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The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World
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OFFICIAL STORY OF SINKING

Last week the Pine Cone Cymbal carried the report that Cadet Midshipman Frank Ross, son of Judge and Mrs. George P. Ross, had phoned his father from New York that he was safe ashore after having his ship torpedoed and that he was on his way home on leave.

The following dispatch to the Pine Cone Cymbal from the War Relations Board arriving yesterday gives the official account of the sinking.

Cadet-Midshipman Frank Ross, Lincoln street, Carmel California, shipped out on a merchant vessel some time ago in the trim uniform of the U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps. He reported today for reassignment at a port on the eastern seaboard in army clothes. His ship was torpedoed in the Red Sea while he lay sleeping below decks. Hurled from his bunk, he ran on deck, but returned for his clothes before leaving the ship on a life-raft. He was picked up sometime later by an English trawler and taken to the nearest port. Cadet-Midshipman Ross has been in service for 17 months.

The ship herself exploded shortly after the crew-members had gotten safely away, and sank within seconds. Her attacker, a German submarine, surfaced and cruised around for a time in the vicinity of the disaster but made no attempt to contact the survivors. Apparently satisfied with

(Continued on Page 4)



The pooch with a penchant for biological observation is the handiwork of Phil Nesbitt, whose amusing murals and sketches are to be seen about town in restaurants and cocktail lounges. It arrived at the Pine Cone Cymbal in the form of a line drawing with a letter stating that after over a year in New York, the new Nesbitt center of operations is Chicago. Mary Burr of the Pine Cone Cymbal staff has converted the pooch into a linoleum block so that it can be passed on to Carmel in general.

The Editor's Column

Prize Penny Pincher

Citizens taking their evening walks in one of Carmel's most attractive outlying residential districts, the Mesa, report they are stumbling over cartons of raw garbage dumped in the vacant lots where it becomes an offense to the eyes and nose of the passerby and a gathering and breeding center for flies.

The mayor reports similar incidents within the incorporate limits of the town.

It is a law-breaking procedure to dump garbage indiscriminately behind any convenient bush or shrub, but it is difficult to catch the offender, as he probably well knows; so with slight risk he is saving seventy-five cents, and seventy-five cents, the cost per month of having garbage hauled away in the conventional manner, is a lot of money. It will buy two drinks in a bar, a ticket to the movies with change left over, five packs of cigarettes. Apparently someone finds his self-respect of less value than these commodities and is becoming accustomed to the embarrassment of meeting his face in the bathroom mirror knowing he's a candidate for the classification of nastiest person in the community. —Wilma Cook

Mrs. McMenamin Warden Returns to Carmel After Thirty-five Years And Close-Range View of Two Wars

By Irene Alexander

The arrival in Carmel of Mrs. Elizabeth McMenamin Warden, first cousin of those three pioneering McMenamin brothers, Emmet, Bernard and "Mac" who have been so prominently associated with Monterey Peninsula life ever since they settled here forty years ago, provided an especially interesting motif for a recent gathering of the clan McMenamin

Mrs. Warden's first visit to the Peninsula was made in the horse and buggy days of thirty-five years ago, not long after she came from her native Ireland to follow her profession of nursing in Alameda. Now she is here as a guest of her friend, Mrs. J. S. Houston, of Dolores street and Santa Lucia, visiting with her family after a stay in New Mexico and Pasadena. Mrs. Warden's home for the past thirty-two years has been in Honolulu, and this is the first family reunion since the eventful dawn of Sunday, December 7, 1941, when from her home overlooking the waters of Pearl Harbor, she saw the beginning of a war.

Saturday evening had been particularly quiet and peaceful. Moonlight flooded the bay and gave Mrs. Warden and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huntley, an especially comfortable, well-protected feeling as they walked about, for the bright, lovely glow from the moon revealed long lines of battleships and destroyers riding proudly there at anchor.

Mrs. Warden awoke quite early in the morning, slipped out to get the Sunday newspaper and had

(Continued on page 14)

War Chest Tops Quota by $2,770

With $67,170 in the kitty Thursday morning, the Peninsula Community and War Chest quota of $64,400 had been topped by $2,770. Helping toward this result were the 2,300 contributions from the Carmel district, many of which represented not only double but triple the donations of the same individuals in previous years.

Major Prentys, campaign manager, thanked the press, and his campaign committee: Gordon Cunningham, Joseph Fratessa, William Fossat, Mark Keller, G. W. Simpson, E. H. Traxler, and Willard Wheeler, and Marian Todd, executive secretary of the Chest. Howard Veit was also given due credit for his highly successful work on Cannery Row, while to Peter J. Ferrante go the thanks of the War Chest for his winning the generous support of the Boat Owners' association under the leadership of President "Slats"

(Continued on page 4)

H. S. Club Room Project Launched At General Meet

In one of the most enthusiastic and successful meetings yet called in Carmel for the furtherance of a community project, teachers, parents, interested citizens and high school students set up the machinery for establishing a much needed club room for 'teen age boys and girls Friday afternoon in the high school board room.

Among those attending and participating in the discussion which was presided over by Mrs. Robert Stanton, president of the P.T.A., were Mayor P. A. McCreery, J. W. Getsinger, superintendant of schools, about twenty-five members of the P.T.A., and the executive council of the student body. Members of this latter group: Jack Fremont, Anne McElroy, Jo Ann Thorn, Russell Bohlke and Carla Lapori, gave well thought out and carefully prepared reports of what they believed the students need and want in a recreation club and offered a good many practical suggestions during the discussion period.

General discussion and plan making was followed by the appointment of committees to carry out the work. Mrs. Howard Monroe was elected chairman of the Carmel High School Recreation Committee; Mrs. J. C. Handley chairman of a committee charged with finding suitable quarters for the club; Mrs. G. A. Moller, chairman of the group that is to work out a recreational program; Mrs. P. W. Reel heads a committee whose work it will be to find equipment and furnishings.

Evidence that Carmel citizens are willing to give their enthusiastic support are the offers at this early stage of the project of a combination radio and record player, a billiard table and a ping-pong table for use in the club room.

Reviewer Finds New Oil Show Full of Interest

By PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

The Carmel Art association this week presents two new shows in the oil and watercolor galleries, and an exhibit of small "thumb-box" sketches and paintings in the entrance gallery.

The visitor is usually drawn to the oil gallery first. The infinite possibilities of the oil medium give rise to infinite anticipation, and the lover of painting approaches a new exhibit with rising excitement and fresh-sprung hope.

I am sure that, at first glance, the observer will feel secure of plenty of visual enjoyment here, because there is an unusual abundance of variety in subject matter and technique. The regular exhibitors such as Boronda, O'Shea, McGlynn, M. De Neale Morgan, Harris, Burgdorff, Warshawsky and their fellow members all have characteristic works in their best style. Of seascapes, Koch's surging wave is perhaps the most dramatic. The color scheme—cold blue green water, lavender sky, dark blues and purples and sienas of the rocks—is aptly chosen to express the sombre mystery of the sweeping power of water whirling against great rocks. He has achieved an extraordinary verisimilitude to nature in this and it is fascinating for the analyst to observe that he has made this splendid living effect by a well planned and integrated plastic design.

The planes of the water surface move against one another diagonally and create a contrasting movement with the horizontal of the horizon and the leaning bulks of the rocks. Also, the plotting of the spacial depth from foreground through the middle distances and the established definite background allow the observer to move freely in the theatre of action. This fine planning is not obvious, as is the dramatic color scheme, but it carries the color and supports its depth of richness and mood.

Very different from this experience in space are the pattern effects of the various landscapes. Boronda's lacy sycamores and McGlynn's pine silhouettes are charming experiments in flat designs. It is pleasing to see that Abbie Lou Bosworth is back among the exhibitors with two fresh and spirited canvases. Here again, the accent is on flat pattern with a great deal of repitition in contours and shapes of color areas. Her color is laid on thickly, probably with the palette knife, and succeeds in producing the tactile pleasure of paint patine to-

(Continued on Page 14)

Carmen Mercante Stars in New Show At First Theatre

"Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," opens tonight at the First Theatre, Monterey, directed by Wilma Bott. The Troupers of the Gold Coast in the production feature Carmen Mercante in the star role of Bertha; Phyllis Setzer as Lizette; Margaret Hartigan as Nellie Ryerson; Esther Gay as Miss Pinch; Jimmie Jensen as Philip Hamilton; Darwin Law as Jack Ryerson; Corporal James Mellar as Dick Rivers; Bill Crabbe Jr. as Jasper Carter; Allan Sonin as David Carter; Stanley Butera as Joe Carson; Wayne Edwards as Caleb Carson and also (doubling) as Conrad Bascomb; Willard Hillyer as the Judge; Bob Ruddy as the Officer.

Jimmie Jensen will M. C. the olio, whose several new acts are guaranteed to make even the most conservative laugh. Rhoda Johnson is madly cutting, designing and stitching bewilderingly lovely new costumes and Franklin Dixon is taking care of the sets. All First Theatre shows open at eight-fifteen. "Bertha" will play tonight, Saturday and Sundays nights, and week-ends thereafter.

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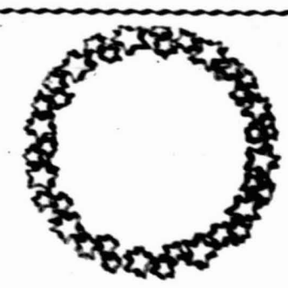
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Gopher Snake, Big Bluffer, Tries to Make Enemies Think He's a Rattler, Speaker Tells Local Audubon Society

By Laidlaw Williams

"The large fish eat the small fish; the small fish eat the water insects; the water insects eat plants and mud." This Chinese proverb suggestively epitomizes the struggle for existence in the animal kingdom. How does ANY species keep from becoming extinct?

The various protective adaptations that animals have made to keep "in the running" were entertainingly described by Ferdinand S. Ruth at the November meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Ruth is instructor of biology at the Pacific Grove high school.

After a brief business session at the Pacific Grove Museum the society moved enmasse to the biology room of the high school, where Mr. Ruth gave his talk. For the illustrative material was at the high school and it seemed best not to risk the embarrassing consequences of having the exhibits become lost en route to the regular meeting place. For instance, if the three foot live gopher snake had got loose he might have frightened the populace, even though he is perfectly harmless. The gopher snake's protective adaptation is to hiss and lash his tail in dead leaves making an effect so like a rattlesnake that most people give him a wide berth.

There were many other illustrations, some alive, some preserved. Members had to search to discover the lovely little green tree toads on a wandering-jew plant, a beautiful example of protective coloration, or camouflage.

As an example of protective mimicry, a monarch butterfly, for which the town is famous, was mounted in the same frame with that arch deceiver, the viceroy butterfly. The monarch has unpleasant tasting glands on each wing so birds pass it up instead of eating it. Although the viceroy has no such glands, it has evolved a color pattern so like the monarch that birds leave it alone too, believing it to be a monarch and therefore inedible.

Speed in getting away is one of the simplest methods of protection. Jack rabbits and grasshoppers have hind legs adapted to a quick getaway. Small birds are well known for their quick flight. There are also a number of remarkable instances of camouflage among the birds, Mr. Ruth pointed out. One of these is the Snowy Plover of our own beaches that matches the tone of the sand so cleverly that it seems to vanish into thin air when it squats in a footprint on the sand.

Another method of escape is used by the pheasant and quail tribe which don't take wing until they are almost trod upon when they burst into flight with a roar that startles the enemy and puts him off the track of pursuit.

Then there are the black beetles that "bombard" the air with "poison gas." There is that efficiently protected animal, the porcupine, covered with vicious barbs that come off with the slightest touch; and that tank of the animal world, the armadillo, whose shell is practically impregnable.

These animals were all represented in the school collection. A large part of them have been gathered by Mr. Ruth and his students. Members expressed the opinion that Ruth's enthusiasm and keen interest in wild life will do much to carry on locally one of the society's prime objectives, the conservation of our natural resources by inspiring the future generations with an abiding interest in nature.

★

Perennial Delight, The Rummage Sale, Again in Carmel

Just as we all love the rippling sound of a babbling brook, so we seek and love a RUMMAGE SALE! So many have rippled through our little village it would seem we must be surfeited, but no, each rummage call is so different we can't resist rummaging again and again. And so it is, that now the American Legion Auxiliary sale is on. The shop is crammed with rummage lovers allured by the unique and lovely things displayed. So many appropriate Christmas gifts may be found there, beautiful costume jewelry, toys and odd pieces of bric a brac, it is difficult to enumerate them.

Among the articles of clothing there are quite a number of new dresses and coats, and all at rummage prices, of course.

The sale is for the rehabilitation of the vetrans of the last war and of those in this war and their families. Your contribution could be given to no worthier cause. Today and Saturday will be the last days of an opportunity to select many worth while things you may be looking for.

The shop is located on Ocean avenue next door to McDonald's Dairy. —L. D. T.

★

Own A Chalet In The Alps; A Chateau In France? Better File

Postmaster Fred Bechdolt yesterday called attention to a notice that was posted in the Post Office this week announcing that citizens who own property in foreign countries must file a report of their foreign holdings with the U. S. Treasury Department before Dec. 1.

The report is necessary so that the government can get a complete picture of the American interests abroad for the information of the civil Military Government in conquered territories.

Report form, TFR 500 may be obtained at all commercial and federal reserve banks. There are penalties for those who fail to file.

★

NO DAMAGE

A chimney fire in the house of Dr. W. E. Bingaman on Seventh and Carmelo brought out the Volunteer Fire Department at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. No damage was reported.

BOX G-1

From L. S. Slevin, for years a Carmel resident and business man, now living in San Jose comes a practical suggestion for alleviating the jam at the package window at the Carmel post office.

750 S. 8th Street
San Jose 12, Calif.
Nov. 15, 1943

Box G-1
Carmel, Calif.
Dear Box:

Noting the unpleasant condition encountered when mailing packages—may I make a suggestion to eliminate the long lines at the P. O. window? Instead of that method of mailing thousands of small packages of no particular value, why doesn't the person prepare package for mailing and drop into the drop?

A scale may be purchased for a small price and a rate book, possibly, obtained for nothing. Insured and registered articles could be attached to receipted book and dropped into the drop. Later, the book should be found in sender's box duly receipted. I used this method, avoided standing in line and had fine luck. Another advantage is that packages may be mailed when P. O. is closed.

This scheme might, also, appeal to postmaster as he could gather up packages at his leisure time instead of being "run ragged" at the window.

Incidentally, the package drop should be much larger.

Very sincerely,
L. S. Slevin

Editor, Pine Cone Cymbal
Carmel, Calif.
Dear Sir:

We dog lovers, having been forced to submit to the wholesale slaughter of hundreds of our canine friend in Monterey county and the confining of our own household pets until they are all sick from nerves and intestinal disturbances, would like to put this matter before the public to put an end to this arbitrary law.

The best authorities on rabies, notably Rockefeller Institute tell us it is a most rare disease and very few so-called authorities have ever seen a case. The chief symptom is a desire for a dark, quiet place to hide in as the headache is so intense, the symptoms reported here have been those of worm fits or a dietary deficiency in the essential minerals, etc.

It seems the representative, humane people of this Peninsula make a concerted effort to definitely determine just what this so-called "rabies" really is and how to cure it. Employ the real authorites familiar with the subject from a reputable laboratory standpoint as well as understanding the nature of a domestic canine under modern living conditions. The gravity of the matter requiring two more persons to account for a divergency of opinion.

Should it be proven "rabies" IS the disease then all dogs and cats should be eliminated from the entire Peninsula, the danger to all is too horrible to subject us to these desultory attempts by commercial forces to solve so desperate a condition. If on the other hand, as I believe, it is one of many ailments to which a dog is subject, in no way a menace to the community, then let this bi-yearly quarantine be finally ended and the lives of "man's best friend" be made secure and the dog-lovers spared the tragedy of the knowledge of so many helpless victims being terrorized and killed.

Sincerely
L. Rice-Carter

★

No More San-grow Until Spring; Much Used This Autumn

Carmel will burst into unprecedented bloom this spring, Councilman Bernard Rowntree, who is in charge of the sanitary plant, predicted this week adding that over 3000 cubic feet of San-Grow had been carted away from the sanitary plant since he invited Carmel gardeners to help themselves to free fertilizer several months ago.

He had sad news for the procrastinators. Since the first rain San-Grow is no longer available and those who delayed in getting it will now have to wait until the winter rains are over and the sun has dried the sludge before they can avail themselves again of the free fertilizer offer.

★

The only War Bond you'll ever regret is the one you didn't buy!

Librarian Discusses What Carmel Reads For Women's Club

Members of the Carmel Woman's club, meeting at Pine Inn on Monday, November 15, were delightfully entertained by a talk on the subject, Pleasant Books, by Miss Elizabeth Niles, who heads the staff of the Harrison Memorial Library.

Miss Niles noted that biographies appear to be the most popular books at the moment and went on to a discussion of various other types of reading matter available in the local library and book shop, recommending especially the following: Asia Unbound, by Sidney Greenbie; Towards An Abiding Peace, by Robert M. MacIver; Long, Long Ago, by Alexander Woollcott; Under the Bridge, by Ferris Greenslet; Connecticut Yankess, by Wilbur L. Cross; Maggis No Doubt, by Maggie-Owen Wadelton; Excuse My Dust! by Bellamy Partridge; Indigo, by Christine Weston; The Promise, by Pearl Buck; The Apostle, by Sholem Asch; None But the Lonely Heart, by Richard Llewellyn; Donneybrook, by Gladys Hasty Carroll; Thunderhead, by Mary O'Hara; The Weeping Wood, by Vicki Baum; See What I Mean? by Lewis Browne; Journey in the Dark, by Martin Flavin; Dwelling Place, by Anna Winslow.

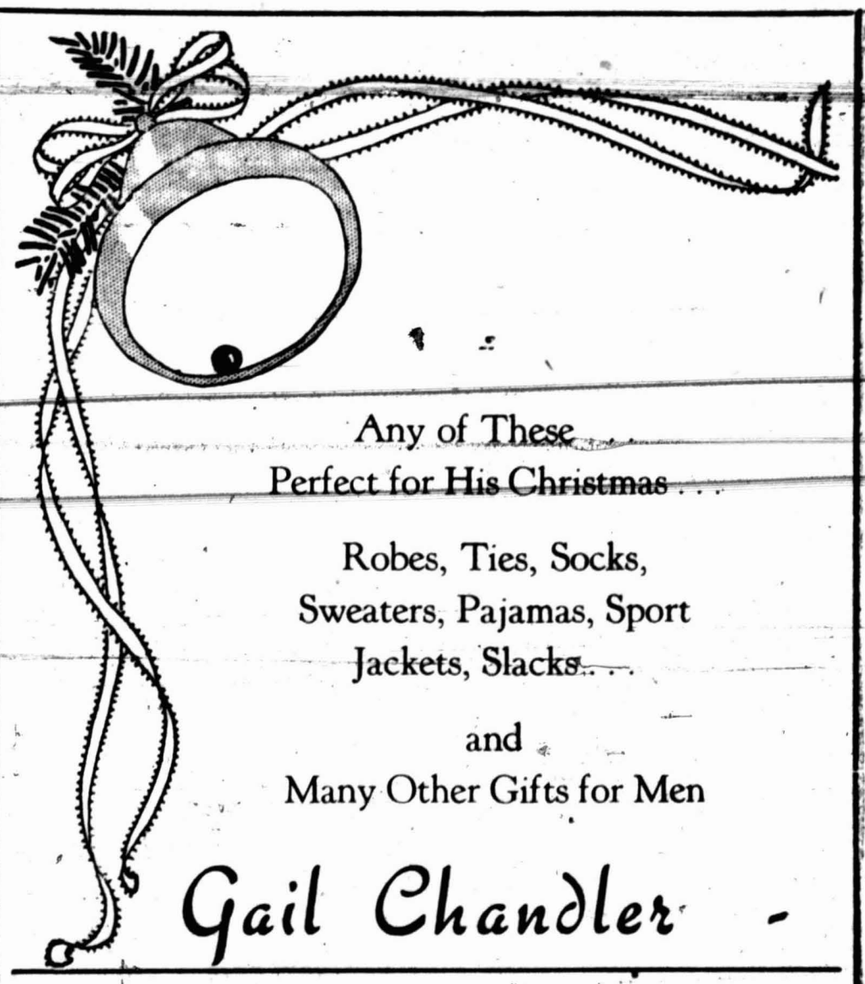
The week of November 15 having been designated as Children's Book Week, announcement was made of the book displays in the Harrison Memorial Library and through collaboration between the library and the Village Book Shop, in the window of the former USO office on Dolores street.

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Mrs. L. J. Stewart Learns of Honors Awarded Husband

An announcement by the War Department that Colonel Leroy J. Stewart, U. S. Field Artillery, had received the award of the Legion of Merit reached Carmel via radio broadcast last Monday. To Mrs. Stewart, working in the garden of their home on Franciscan Way overlooking Carmel Mission, the thrilling word of new honors conferred upon her husband was promptly relayed by listening friends.

Colonel and Mrs. Stewart are both natives of South Carolina. Colonel Stewart graduated from West Point with the class of '22, and their married life has been spent for the most part in army posts throughout the country. When they first came to the Peninsula on the occasion of Colonel Stewart's transfer to Fort Ord in June, 1941, they took one look at Carmel, according to Mrs. Stewart, decided that this was where they wanted to live and immediately purchased a home on Franciscan Way.

In the week following Pearl Harbor Colonel Stewart was again transferred, and since June 1942, has been on continuous overseas duty. For ten months preceding the campaign of Attu, he was stationed on Umnak Island. In all this time, he has had no more than two or three brief visits home, the last one in April, when official business made possible a few days' reunion with Mrs. Stewart in Carmel.

The citation which accompanies Colonel Stewart's present award is as follows:

"Exceptionally meritorous con-

(Continued on Page 13)

O'Brien Tells Lions Of Impressions of Travel in Russia

Robert Emmett O'Brien was guest speaker at the regular dinner meeting of the Lions Club, held on Tuesday evening, November 16, in Pine Inn.

First hand observation and experiences gleaned from his travels in Russia in 1931 and again in 1936 formed the basis of Mr. O'Brien's talk. Among other interesting facts, he recalled how the Russians had imported num-

War Chest

(OVER THE TOP)

Honor Roll

(for Carmel)

This is the fifth Honor Roll list for Carmel district. Officers of the War Chest wish to express their deep appreciation to the 300 who have made the Honor Roll here, as well as to the others of the local 2500 donors who gave generously and often at a real sacrifice. The public owes a debt of gratitude to the 100 patriotic solicitors.

As reported elsewhere the Monterey Peninsula has given over $67,000 which is well beyond its quota of $64,400, and may pass the $70,000 mark.

HONOR ROLL

These names in addition to the four previous lists, Mrs. Grace Douglas, Mrs. H. C. Egan, Forest Hill School, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. William Silva, Normandy Apartments

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitney, Sylvan Bier, Mrs. Margaret Kilpatrick, Miss Dorothy Ledyard, Donald McLeod Lewis, Mrs. Selby McCreery

Mrs. F. A. Ingalls, Mrs. T. F. Baxter, Col. and Mrs. A. S. Bowen, Mrs. Amy Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Goodrich, Mrs. L. V. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Housky.

The News and the New Eleventh

By GEORGE E. OUTLAND

One of the more pressing problems of Federal-state-county relationships which have been greatly accentuated by the war is that of federal contributions to federally owned real estate. Even before the war this was a vexing problem; with the onslaught of hostilities and the rapid multiplication of army camps, naval bases, housing projects, hospitals, defense plants, and countless other types of emergency activities, all requiring land, the situation became acutely serious. The necessity for Federal control was worked and is still working much hardship on particular communities. Such hardships have not been limited to removing land from local taxation, but have included serious damage to roads and waterfronts, to agriculture and to property values.

As a member of the House Committee on Public Lands, your representative has been intensely interested in the manner in which attempts are being made to solve this problem. In our own eleventh congressional district, with its many army camps, naval bases, and emergency housing projects, the situation is probably as acute in its implications as in any congressional district in the country. It is important that ALL of us follow closely the bills that have been introduced and the various proposals that have been made by many diverse interests to work out a solution.

As far back as January 14, 1939, the President by executive order created the Federal Real Estate Board, composed of representatives of the departments of War, Justice, Navy, Interior, Agriculture, and Commerce, the Bureau of the Budget, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the Federal Works Agency to "study and make appropriate recommendations regarding the situation in different communities adversely affected by the loss of tax revenue on land purchased or acquired by the Federal Government." This Board submitted its report in May of this year; this report will probably be the starting point toward correcting the situation, although certainly many deviations will be made from it.

The Federal Real Estate Board laid down two fundamentals of policy as basic: 1) that the Federal Government should continue its long-time policy of exemption from the jurisdiction of state and local tax authorities; and 2) that the Federal Government should continue to make contributions to State and local government based on ownership of certain classes of real estate. In order to obtain an equitable and fair division between local and Federal tax payers with respect to the cost of national functions, the Board suggested four principles which should govern Federal contributions: 1) each type of real estate to be considered separately, since it was believed that no blanket formula would be practicable; 2) the amount of such contribution should consider actual tax loss and local benefits from Federal ownership; 3) where determination of such benefits is impossible, contributions should be made on a receipts-sharing basis; and 4) Federal contributions should not be made so as to encourage perpetuation of uneconomic units of government.

The House Committee on Public Lands, to which this report was referred, is now engaged in conducting hearings throughout the country attempting to get every possible type of evidence from all individuals and groups interested. Sub-committees are being sent to different sections to look into situations that are peculiarly local in character. Recommendations from real estate boards, from local governmental units, from tax experts and from other sources are being considered. Eventually the Committee will probably submit a comprehensive program designed to bring order out of what is undeniably chaos at the present time.

In the meantime, Congress has not been idle (or rather, individual Congressmen!) In the 76th Congress some 30 bills were introduced touching upon this subject, and in the 77th some 37. During the current session, your representative has already studied nearly twenty bills introduced into the House dealing with this problem. One of the most comprehensive, H. J. Resolution 56, introduced by Representative John Coffee of Washington, calls for Congress to create a Commission on Tax Integration, to go to the heart of the whole problem of tax structure and governmental relationships in the United States.

Your representative believes this problem to be one of the most complex as well as one of the most fundamental in American life today. He will be unusually glad to receive communications on this from constituents, suggesting ways in which he, as a member of a Committee that has jurisdiction, may be of greater assistance in helping to solve it.

bers of American engineers to aid in the construction of huge dams and in the installation of modern machinery, building commodious and well-equipped homes of from four to six rooms for their use during their stay in the country.

Other guests of the evening included Jack Stevens and Charles Watson. Richard Williams was welcomed into the club as a new member.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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WILMA COOK, EDITOR

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C.D. Office Issues Black Out Masks

Though the dim out restrictions have been lifted, Civilian Defense throughout the state is still aware that a black out may at some time be necessary and work of preparation for such an emergency continues. In the Carmel office, Mrs. C. F. Haskell was busy this week issuing headlight masks to those who have permits to drive during a blackout.

With the exception of military vehicles, authorized emergency vehicles including police, fire, hospital conveyance, which may proceed with full headlights, only auxiliary emergency vehicles which have a permit may operate in a blackout and they must have the headlight masks.

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents
The Troupers of The Gold Coast in
"BERTHA, THE SEWING MACHINE GIRL"
FIRST THEATRE, MONTEREY
Opens Tonight, Friday, Saturday & Sunday
Tickets 55c, $1.10, On sale Staniford's Drug Store.
No Tickets Held After 8 p.m.

Official Story Of Sinking

(Continued from page 1)

her devilish work, she submerged and was not seen again.

Cadet-Midshipman Ross' reaction to his experience is characteristic of the Cadet Corps, which has already offered the lives of over one hundred of its members in the service of their country. He is anxious to return to sea and bring the war to a victorious climax . . . fast. After a short leave, he will report to the San Mateo Cadet-Midshipman school for advanced training. At the end of nine months there, he will receive his license as a Third-Assistant Engineer and his Commission as Ensign in the Merchant Marine Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserve, thoroughly equipped to return to the sea aboard a merchantman and run the gauntlet of Torpedo Alley again.

War Chest Tops Quota by $2,770

(Continued from page 1)

Lucido.

The sectional chairmen were, for Monterey, E. H. Traxler and Mrs. Carmel Martin for the business and residential sections, respectively; for Pacific Grove, G. W. Simpson, with assistant chairman Mrs. Lowell Bowhay; for Carmel, Mayor P. A. McCreery, with Mrs. Frances Hudgins and Willard Wheeler assistant chairmen, and with James Doud in charge of the business district; for Carmel Highlands, Norman Larson; for Carmel Valley, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, and for Pebble Beach, W. W. Wheeler, assisted by Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mrs. Charles Crocker and Frank Shea; for Seaside, Rev. J. Bernard Watson; for New Monterey, Mrs. Gleb Popoff, and for Oak Grove, Mrs. Peter Hay.

The officers of the War Chest Advisory Board were Col. Edwin Landon, chairman; Mark Keller, president; Roudi Partridge, treasurer; Frank Shea, chairman of the executive committee, and Norman Larson, chairman of the budget committee.



Walter Scott's MARIONETTES
PRESENT
"KING MIDAS"
Also
"THE THREE BEARS"
Saturday & Sunday
2:30 and 8:15 p.m.
GOLDEN BOUGH THEATRE
Ocean Avenue
CARMEL

CARMEL THEATRE
Open evenings 6:45 - Show starts 7
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11
Adults 40c Children 11c Tax Inc.

FRI.-SAT., NOV. 19-20
Thrill-Killer of Women and Girls


Plus


SUN.-TUE., NOV. 21-23


WED.-THUR., NOV. 24-25


1C
Continuous Show
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25

FRI.-SAT., NOV. 26-27


ALSO
Brian Aherne — Merle Oberon
FIRST COMES COURAGE

PLAYHOUSE
ALL THIS WEEK ENDING SUNDAY
Shows 7 and 9:20 Matinee Tomorrow 2:30
FANTASIA
with STOKOWSKI
Exclusive Playhouse showing of the original uncut version, as shown at stage-play prices in the larger cities
40c "Top" NO PRICE ADVANCE Usual Reductions
STARTING TUESDAY NEXT WEEK
The Romantic Comedy
SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS
Joel McCrea Veronica Lake
THREE NIGHTS ONLY

Bixler Promises To Stay Clear Of Cannibal Pots

The Carmel post office force received a V-mail letter this week from their Leave-of-Absence Postmaster Ernest Bixler, serving somewhere in the Pacific with the Seabees. They graciously turned it over to the Pine Cone Cymbal to pass on to his friends in Carmel:

October 25

Dear Pals:

Barefooted, without a shirt, and with sea breezes filtering through my stilted tent I am enjoying the spring weather on this Island X of ours.

So far no cocoanuts have dropped upon my balding head and no cobras have offered their companionship within my mosquito proof cot. Since no enemy has sound his war drums from beyond the distant hills, the rigors of war have left no telling marks upon my countenance.

This is like living in a travelogue of the movies where the natives wear less than a sarong and palms are as prevalent as the pines of Carmel. Thatch roofed villages, remote for sanitary reasons, add to the picturesque setting.

Machinery does most of the work and for so long as no situations arise requiring deeds of valor this little excursion promises to be a pleasant sojourn. Even the food is good since they started the ice machines. The iced tea is refreshing. Now I'm looking for a native butler at the prevailing six pounds per annum. Looks like my only chance to ever have a gentleman's gentleman.

I'm looking forward to a hot Christmas. So far I haven't seen a turkey or even a monkey, so don't know the official holiday dish. However, I promise to steer clear of any cannibal pots.

Best regards,
Ernest Bixler

Takes 3 Cents to Carry Xmas Card To Men Overseas

No Christmas greeting cards in unsealed envelopes bearing cent and a half postage stamps will reach soldiers overseas, Fred Mylar, assistant postmaster, told the Pine Cone this week. According to a war department order, Christmas cards for soldiers overseas must be sealed and prepaid at first-class rate.

Mylar expressed the wish that the order would include Christmas greeting cards sent from civilian to civilian within the United States as he recalled that last year he dumped out a "big carton full," about 2500, Christmas cards which could neither be forwarded to the person to whom they were addressed, nor returned to the sender because they were in unsealed envelopes carrying cent and a half postage. Such cards are treated the same as third class advertising matter, he said, and wondered why "people pay 25 or 30 cents for a Christmas card and then risk its failure to arrive by putting a cent and a half instead of a three cent stamp on the envelope."

FINES FOR THE MONTH

City Judge George P. Ross turned $208.50 in fines over to the city treasurer according to the report he submitted to the city council at its last regular meeting, collections of his court for the month of October.

Of the total, $105.00 was collected as penalties for general offences, $103.50 for traffic violations.

Philadelphia Visitor

Miss Anita L. Birdsall of Philadelphia is spending six weeks as the house guest of her friend, Mrs. C. A. Mitchell in the latter's home on Santa Fe.



No greater privilege was ever offered any woman than to don a Navy uniform and thus release a sailor to man our ships and fly our planes. That's what you do when you join the WAVES. You'll always be proud that you served, and the training, education and experience will enrich your life and expand your personality.

The Navy needs you. Pay is good, even compared with high war industry wages. Food, lodging, travel expenses and attractive uniforms ($200 to $250 worth to start) are included.

Learn, earn and serve...side by side with the Navy's fighting men. Call, 'phone or write your nearest Navy Recruiting Office.

THE WAVES DEPEND ON GREYHOUND

Greyhound serves the WAVES with vital transportation to and from the many bases where they are on duty. In addition, a large proportion of other service men and women travel by bus to training centers, embarkation points and on leave, and many buses are used exclusively to serve military camps. This diverts buses from civilian service; however, we are making every effort to take care of the traveling public under these difficult conditions, and greatly appreciate your cooperation.



PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES

SERVING ALL THE WEST WITH DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION

Vining's Meat Market

CARMEL

Order Early

Turkeys for Thanksgiving

Fine Birds Just Arrived!

Phone 200 - 201
Dolores Bet. Ocean & 7th

FEATURES

Eighty Years Ago at Gettysburg

Today is the eightieth anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and the Pine Cone-Cymbal would have allowed the occasion to slip by without comment had not a Carmel citizen made it his business to remind us, as he has made it his business to remind editors, a notoriously forgetful lot, for the past five years, whenever the anniversary has come around. He first undertook his campaign to keep alive the memory of the great day in 1939 when the following letter, penned by him, appeared in the New York Sun, under the heading "Ponder Lincoln's Words, They Bear a Lesson Every American Should Keep Fresh in Mind."

The letter follows:

"To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: State pride encourages me to consider that it was my good fortune to be born a Kentuckian of pioneer prerevolutionary stock, about fifty miles from the hallowed spot where in the year 1809 the immortal Abraham Lincoln first saw the light of day in a dirt-floored log cabin, today preserved within a national shrine near the town of Hodgensville.

"In recent years, when I have been a visitor in Washington, I have never failed to make a pilgrimage to the majestic Lincoln Memorial, to stand in awe and reverence beneath the heroic image of the Great Emancipator, and then turning to the left to read again his deathless Gettysburg Address carved in marble on the wall. I first knew it as a youth in the Louisville High School, when I was required to memorize the gripping oration, later to declaim it at the assembly hall exercises at the school.

"Last year I happened to be here on the anniversary, November 19, of the delivery of the address on the bloodstained batlefield which lent its name to the occasion. It was the eve of my return to my home in the West Indies, a rainy Saturday morning, and I found myself standing alone within the sacred precincts, save for a faithful guardian maintaining the constant vigil.

"This year the anniversary was on a Sunday, a glorious fall day, clear and bracing, when the visitors, who were numerous, came in cars bearing license plates of many states.

"In these parlous days when the ideals of democracy are beset by intrigue and danger, not only from beyond the seas but right here at home, it would be a well worth-while gesture if the citizens of the land, whenever they go to the nation's capital, should make a pilgrimage to the Lincoln Memorial and there ponder over the last three lines of the Gettysburg Address, (that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth.)

"Those who did would return to their homes better citizens, reenforced in their determination to protect at all hazards their priceless heritage.

"The Lincoln Memorial—an inspiring shrine—was built by and for the people, a concrete and everlasting expression of deep gratitude to the martyred President, who, if the chronicles of the period are to be credited, was chagrined and crestfallen after the termination of the ceremonies at Gettysburg on that bleak November day, 1863, because he feared his efforts had not come up to what was expected of him on such an occasion, and probably he went to his reckoning thinking that the finest speech ever written had miss fired."

—WILLIAM E. PULLIAM

As evidence that Lincoln had reason to go "to his reckoning thinking that the finest speech ever written had miss fired" Mr. Pulliam furnishes a clipping of an article written by Felix Coten for The Washington Star.

"The best known and most widely quoted speech in the English language was delivered on the battlefield of Gettysburg.

"The speaker was the President of the United States—Abraham Lincoln. The occasion was the dedication of the battlefield as a national cemetery.

"Through the dim mists of history the speech appears to have been pretty much of a dud. It aroused among editors a certain amount of praise along with growls that the President should have rendered so poor an account of himself.

"For one thing, it was incredibly short. Only 226 words long, it is a model for all long-winded orators to train by. It was delivered so quickly that the photographer on the scene—probably Brady—was unable to sight his camera on the lanky speaker before he sat down.

"But there was at least one man whose appreciation of the speech was instantaneous. Edward Everett, the orator of the day, whose smooth and fluent two-hour effort was long ago relegated to the dusty files of forgotten speeches, wrote Lincoln next day:

" 'I would be glad if I could flatter myself that I came as near to the central idea of the occasion in two hours as you did in two minutes.'

"The address is universally acknowledged as one of the gems of the language. It constitutes Lincoln's chief claim to literary fame, although he penned a few other things equally good.

"Considering the priceless result, it is surprising that the commission arranging the dedication should have sent Lincoln only a kind of 'form letter' invitation, apparently in the hope that he would not accept.

"When he chose to ignore the snub by accepting, this smug body was disturbed. Was there not a story going around that the uncouth backwoods President had cracked jokes on the field of Antietam?

" 'The question was raised,' Col. Clark E. Carr, Illinois member of the commission, said, 'as to his ability to speak upon such a grave and solemn occasion.'

"Lincoln finished the greater part of the first draft of his speech before leaving Washington for Gettysburg at noon November 18. There is no evidence to support the story that he wrote the speech on a piece of wrapping paper on the train trip to the battlefield.

"The speech was finished that night in Lincoln's Gettysburg quarters in the David Wills' house on the Diamond. Next morning the speech was revised into the form in which it was delivered.

"Although reports vary as to the reception given the speech—some listeners recalled tumultuous applause—the preponderance of evidence seems to support the conclusion that it did not take well with the majority.

"John L. Gilbert, Associated Press reporter, said the audience was not demonstrative or even appreciative. Yet Gilbert was so fascinated that he 'unconsciously stopped taking notes'."

And now, on this eightieth anniversary, for those of us who may have forgotten, and for the young Americans who have not yet become acquainted with the immortal words:

"Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor pow-

(*Continued on page Seven*)

POETRY



OF THANKSGIVING

Now, our hands heavy with grapes,
We come to the altar.
Sweat of our skins beads gold
Along spears of wheat-stem.
Knee against earth, handling and breaking soil,
We prayed with our labor.
Toil we laid there, but not life-stir,
Yet life is the essence of harvest.

Simple as children we built
Furrows. We husbanded orchards,
Scattered and covered the seed-drop,
Thinning-out, pruning and hoeing.
But we were not masters of rainfall,
Nor spinners of wind, nor was sunlight
Ours to be guided by fingers,
Harnessed to growth, or to reaping.

This is not ours. The Creator
Looking out over His children
Pitied their hope, and compassion
Kept its own faith with creation.
God broke the seed to its increase,
Kept faith with the plough and the hoe, till the growing
Came green, and stood gold, till brown orchards
Filled with sweet cloud-sap, and glowed
Sun-cheeked, till blue grapes and green
Tasselled the slim-tendoned vines,
Scarlet and purple berrying wild trees.

Now the heights of the world re-echo
Above herds and harvests, each hill speaking its own tongue,
Each valley and water-way weaving the one song.

"Not of our strength, O Father, but of Thine
Blossoms the berried orchard and the vine.
Not of Man's skill, but of Thy sun and rain
Comes the good urgency of growing grain.
Over our fingers Thou hast laid Thy hand
Helping us to this gather-in from land.
Cattle and bird, bearing of fruit and tree,
Largesse on soil and labor is from Thee."

—KATE RENNIE ARCHER

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Sports

Football for Physical Education came to a close and the final standings are as follows: first place—Dodgers who won 11, lost one, and tied 8. Second place—Skunks who won 10, lost 3, and tied 7. Third place—Yanks, with a record of 4 wins, 7 losses, and 9 ties. The Bardoes finished last with a record of one win, 15 losses and 4 ties. The percentages respectively: .750, .675, .425, and .150. Results for the final week were: Tuesday—Skunks 18, Bardoes 8; Dodgers 6, Yanks 0. Wednesday—Dodgers 0, Skunks 0; Yanks 0, Bardoes 0.

On Monday the boys chose teams for volley-ball. The two captains elect were Carl Wight and Billy Ford. Informal football will be alternated with volley-ball.

Only one day of intramural football was played due to Armistice Day. In an extremely exciting game, the Avengers edged the Pennygrabbers, 6-4. The Zeeks downed the Morons 4-0 in a drab defensive game.

—Billy Ford, Nov. 15, 1943

Our New Children

Our class has two new girls this week. Their names are Margaret Rae Peterson and Colleen Doherty.

Margaret Rae who came from Minneapolis and is now living in Carmel, has a father who is in the Navy.

Colleen whose father is in the Army also lives in Carmel. We hope that they will both enjoy the school here.

—Antony Daniells, grade 6.

I am thankful because my father is coming home. The last glimpse our family got of him was 22 months ago when we left Honolulu. He went to Australia.

—Paula Elizabeth Murphy, grade 4.

A Beautiful Little Place

I know a little town
Called Carmel-by-the-Sea.
Where the sun is always shining
On my little friends and me.

As I frolic on the seashore
Where the waves come dancing in
I see a shiny seal
Out for his morning swim.

—Pat Rosenblum, grade 4.

Why I Am Thankful

I am thankful because I have a nice father and mother and a nice house to live in.

I catch crabs every Saturday and Sunday and if this were not a free country I wouldn't have such fun. —Kim Hollins, grade 4.

I am thankful because my father and my Uncle Teddy are safe.

—Herman Schull, grade 4.

The Winning Tables

We have a chart in music class, and the table that gets the most red stars for good behavior wins a "treat." Our table didn't win this quarter, but five tables did. We hope our table will win next time.

—Marilyn Moffatt, grade 5.

Egypt

I'd like to go to Egypt,
The country on the Nile,
I'd like to see the pyramids
Built in ancient burial style.
I'd like to see the Sphinxes
And all the temples too.
I'd like to go around the world
And see other countries too.

—Peter Lyon, grade 6.

Messenger to the Pharaoh

Our teacher is reading "Messenger to the Pharaoh" by De Wolfe Morgan to us. It is a book about Egypt and she is reading it since we are studying that country. It is about a boy who became a messenger to the King Khufu after his father died mysteriously of a poisonous gas. He was a scribe and was taking records on the pyramid.

A pretender who is trying to get Khufu's throne makes the book very exciting.

—Jack Keliher, grade 6.

Eighty Years Ago At Gettysburg

(Continued from page 6)

er to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here; but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

"How Reach The Garbage Man?" Here's How

Carrying on the tradition that the C. D. office is also a general information and fix-it bureau, Mrs. C. F. Haskell reports that this month's most poular question is:

"How can I get in touch with the garbage man?"

To which she answers cheerfully, "The garbage man can be reached by telephone without inter-city toll by calling Enterprise 10982 between the hours of nine and twelve in the morning and one and three in the afternoon."

"Uncut" Fantasia Closes Sunday at Carmel Playhouse

"Fantasia" has drawn full houses all week at the Playhouse. The engagement ends Sunday night. The only matinee will occur tomorrow at two thirty.

The Playhouse management, emphasizing the fact that it is presenting for the first time to local audiences the complete uncut version of the sensational Disney-Stokowski collaboration, makes this statement, "We have been asked why it was thought necessary to cut down the film for mass presentation. The answer seems to lie in the fact that of the 76,000,000 adults in our country, 68,000,000 did not finish high school and 34,000,000 dropped out of school before finishing the eighth grade. Whatever this may imply, it at least impelled the shrewd showmen who produced 'Fantasia' to cut out fifty minutes of the more adventurous portions of the picture before sending it around the country. We believe that Carmel is quite capable of enjoying the unmutilated original and the Playhouse is showing if exactly as it was shown in the advance-price presentations in a few of the larger cities."

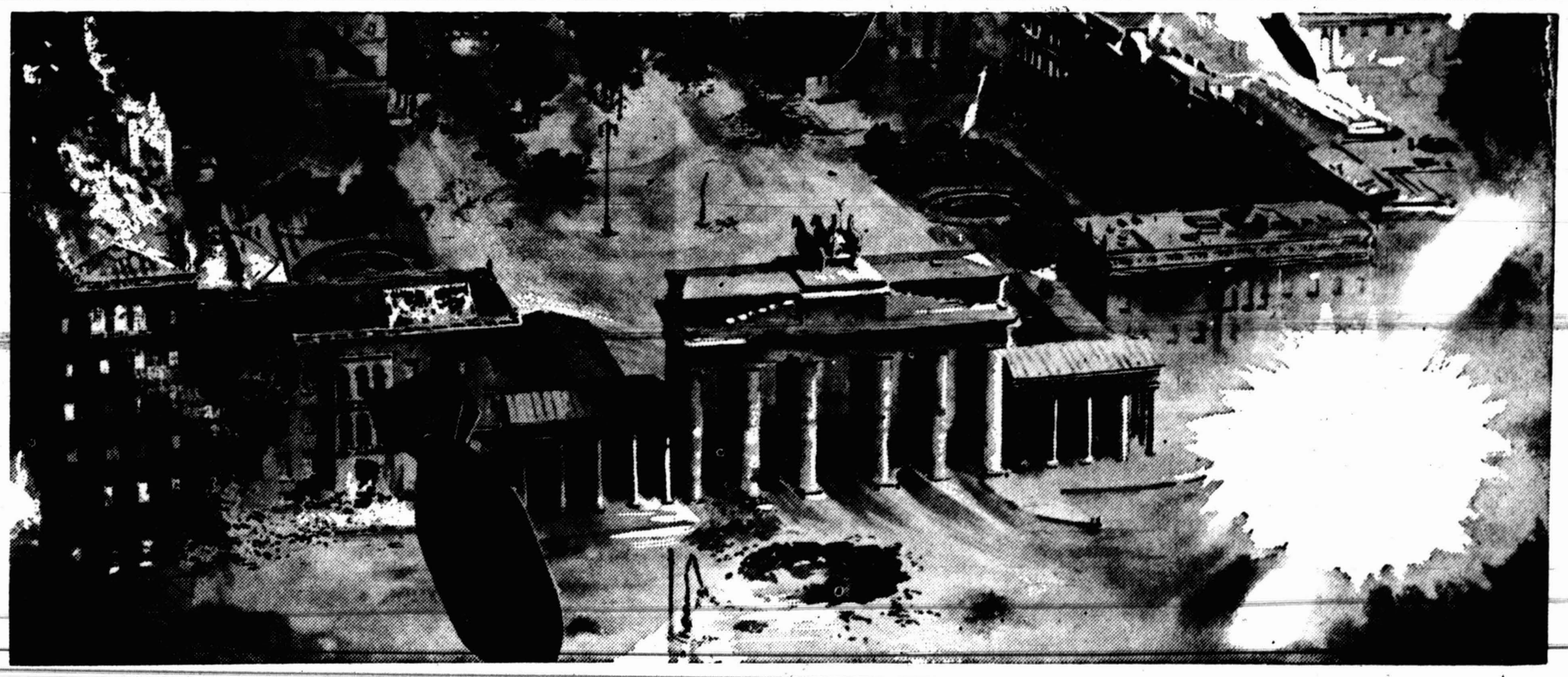
The next mid-week offering will be the romantic comedy, "Sullivan's Travels," featuring Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake, which will play three nights, beginning Tuesday.

WAR BONDS FOR CHRISTMAS

We will have a supply of special Christmas War Bond Gift Covers, necessarily limited because of paper shortage, which we will furnish free to all purchasers of War Bonds.

Orders accepted now for all types of War Bonds. Any War Bonds purchased may be stored in our modern vault free of charge.

CARMEL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.
Member Federal Home Loan Bank
Member Federal Saving & Loan Insurance Corp.
3% Current Rate Paid on Savings Investments
CARMEL



How much does it cost to bomb Berlin?

By the time those planes return to England, their motors will have consumed 2,400,000 gallons of gasoline!

The cost . . . of the gasoline ALONE . . . will be more than $380,000.

Our air raids on the Axis are increasing in frequency and intensity. When land operations really get going, the cost will be staggering.

More and more Americans must join the Pay-Roll Savings Plan . . . more than those already in the Pay-Roll Savings Plan must begin to jack up their War Bond purchases . . . must start to invest *more* than 10 percent!

This Appeal Is Sponsored by These Patriotic Firms

The Country Shop
Ocean & Lincoln — Phone 400
CARMEL

California Water & Telephone Co.
Dolores & 7th — Telephone 138
CARMEL

J. Weaver Kitchen
Junipero & 6th — Telephone 686
CARMEL

New Kippy Stuart Book Irresistible To Boy Audience

By SUE JURIKA CECIL

What does every red-blooded American boy long to do today? Fight the Japs! What boy isn't a devoted Red Ryder or Lone Ranger fan, thrilling to and longing for adventure himself and vicariously getting it from the radio programs. In "The Pledge of Piang," just off the press, by F. P. Stuart, the Carmel writer, the 10-17 year old gets everything! In this jam-packed old Wild Western thriller, set against a tropical backdrop labelled Mindanao, and brought up to date by peopling it with dastardly Japs, the author doesn't miss a thing. From the first line, when the shrill bugle calls, "To Arms," "bang-bang" bullets whiz, and a deadly, fanatically crazed juramentado runs amok, on through twisting typhoons, devastating torrential flood, impenetrable jungles filled with rib-cracking pythons, crocodile-infested rivers, hidden enemy air fields and forts, wily Nips, intrigue, blood-pacts, kidnappings and all the trappings, the author doesn't let down a minute in her racing, breathless style, dear (oh! how dear!) to the heart of the young adolescent.

In addition to being filled with valiant heroics, excitement, and patriotism, the book has many excellent bits of humor, like,

> The only scorn know to man that is greater than the scorn of Cavalryman for an Infantryman, is the scorn of a Marine for everybody.."

Buldoon, the feeble-minded giant, great in body but not brain, who faithfully trails his kidnapped master, Piang, furnishes many of the lighter touches. Skillfully portrayed is the character of tough old Sergeant Greer, who berates the boys and whose life is bedeviled because of their mischievious pranks (it will give our young some clever ideas, the august City Council may not approve of!) So realistically and warmly drawn are the boys, Tully and Crampton, that they could easily be any two wise-cracking, prank-playing teenagers from our own Carmel high; and their counterparts, Piang and Tolowee, prove that, under their skins, all boys are alike.

Filled with suspense, no boy will be able to put the book down until the last treacherous Jap is shackled, and the conquering sixteen year old heroes return in glory amidst the beating of forty thousand tom-toms and escorted by the hordes of Cottabato Moros who are loyal to the Stars and Stripes.

Even sophisticated adults need not sniff at such blood-and-thunder. What with the heroes of Bataan and Corregidor on the Public Altar, the book is most timely, and its theme, the deepest heart desire of all boys, to do something vital and heroic for their country! Each boy will easily feel that it is he, in Tully's and Crampton's shoes, and it is he, outwitting the enemy.

The story is laid in the Philippines and the wily Jap is out to betray both White and Mohammedan by the old game of playing both ends against the middle. But, thanks to the two gallant young American lads who theoretically live in (now, long-deserted and ruined) Melabang and to Piang, the Moro Prince of the Blood Royal, the Nip is caught in his own vise. It's a darn good tale (I'm buying it myself for my own small son) and every boy who reads it will call it, in the peculiar vernacular of his set, "a super duper" thriller. Hearing about the book from their friends, boys will suddenly develop suspicious sore throats, in order to stay home from school to read it and we'll wager you'll not be above peeking into it yourself.

"Heaven Can Wait" Gay Nineties Film At Carmel Theatre

Hailed as a saucy, sparkling story of the naughty, nifty nineties, "Heaven Can Wait," which opens at the Carmel Theatre Sunday gives a peek through the keyhole at what made the gay old days so gay. Sparkling with forbidden adventure and stolen romance, the film reveals what went on after the ball was over—and the gas lights went out!

Included in the cast are such outstanding actors as Charles Coburn, who enacts the role of the skeptical, fun-loving grandfather, Louis Calhern and Spring Byington as Don's mid-victorian parents, while Eugene Pallette and Marjorie Main play Gene's father and mother, an amusing team of scrapping Kansas City folks. Alyn Joslyn portrays Don's insufferable, immaculate cousin.

"Heaven Can Wait" is based upon the play, "Birthday," by Lazlo Bus-Fekete, and the screen play was by Samson Raphaelson.

BRIDGE SECTION MEETS

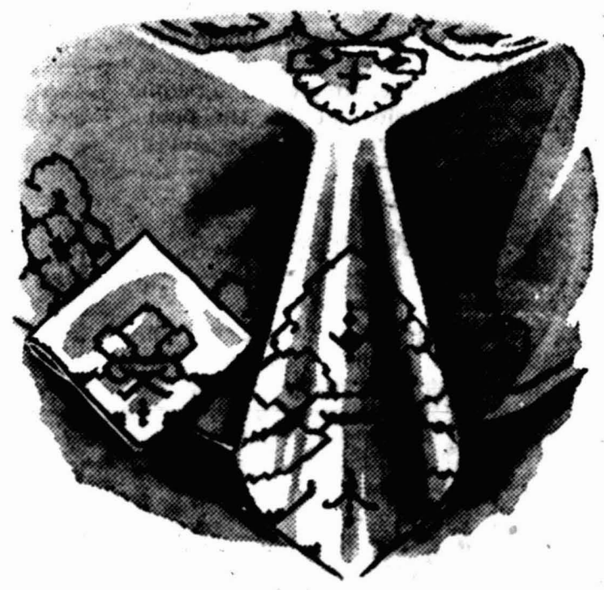
The Bridge Section of the Carmel Woman's club is to hold its regular meeting on Monday, November 22, at 2 p.m. in Pine Inn.



Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE

PACIFIC GROVE

Shop Within One Store — 46 Departments



Traditional—fine linens for your THANKSGIVING table:

Natural Linen Dinner Sets — hemstitched borders, drawn work, and embroidery designs.

72x108, 12 napkins **29.95** 72x90, 8 napkins **24.95**
54x72, 6 napkins **12.95**

Natural Linen—Cut work designs, solid embroidery, or drawn work. 54x54, 6 napkins **12.95** to **16.95**

Fine Linen Lunch Sets—All over designs in solid embroidery patterns. 54x54, 6 napkins **16.95**

ART LINENS — SECOND FLOOR

THANKSGIVING TABLE

17 Piece Dinner Sets—Natural linen, hand embroidery—all white, appliqued in white organdy. Fine ivory linen, all over embroidery designs **16.95** to **22.95**

9 Piece Dinner Sets—Linen and cotton borders, woven in colors **3.50** set

ENTIRELY NEW

Moderne—Linen and organdy sets in striking color combinations. Distinctive applique in chintz.

		Natural Linen	
79x90, 12 napkins	**34.95**	12x18 doilies	**.69**
54x72, 6 napkins	**22.50**	13x13 napkins	**.59**
54x54, 6 napkins	**12.95**	17x17 napkins	**.79**
17 piece sets	**22.50**	16x36 runners	**1.75**
9 piece sets	**12.95**	16x45 runners	**1.95**

ART LINENS — SECOND FLOOR



SILVER PLATE TEA SETS

Tray, six cup tea pot with hinge cover and strainer—graceful stem and handle, sugar and creamer. **The set 8.95**

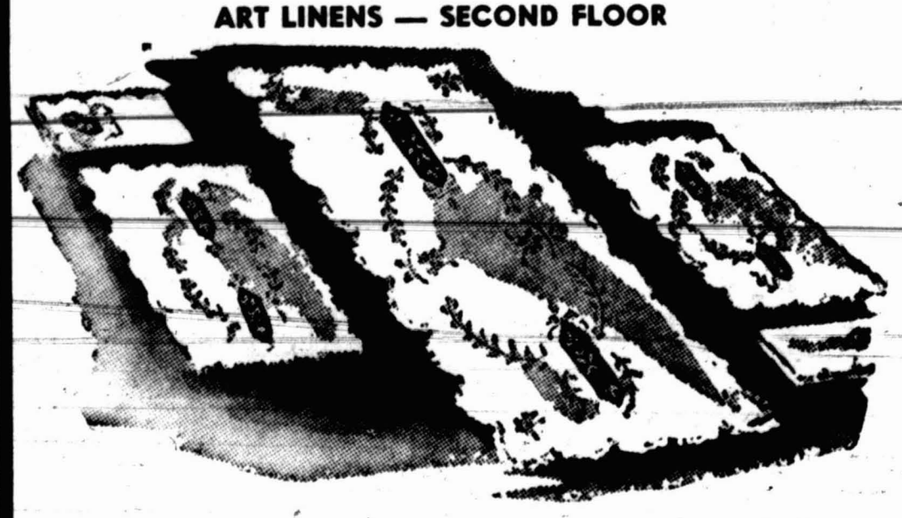
PLATE GLASS TABLE MIRRORS

Reflect the beauty of your Thanksgiving table by a decoration centered around a decorative table mirror. These plate glass mirrors come in oval, rectangle and round shapes. Single or three piece mirror sets. Some are plain; others have frosted etching or gold etching **1.45** to **7.95**

China and Glassware

•

Downstairs Store



GLASS OF A 1000 EYES STEMWARE

Goblets, claret, wine, sherry, cordial, sherbet, cocktail, parfait glasses, footed tumblers 7 & 9 ounce **.44** Twelve ounce tumblers **.55**; Iced tea glass **.55**; Water glass **.33**; Fruit glass **.33**; Whiskey glass **.22**

SHARPE ROCK CRYSTAL STEMWARE

Cut crystal in the Claremont pattern. Goblets, saucer champaigne, claret, sherry, cocktail, footed ice tea. **.95**

Eight and ten ounce tumblers. **.85**
Twelve ounce tumblers **.95**
Seven and one-half inch plate **1.35** Finger bowl **1.05**

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Carmel Padres will meet Santa Cruz in their last game of the 1943 season. This game promises to be be a sharp one, as Santa Cruz has an unbeaten team this year, as has Carmel. (In 2 out of 4 games).

The game should also be good as it will be the last one for all the senior boys. The last time the Padres played Santa Cruz they came out on the short end with a 7 to 13 score. This can't happen again!

There has really been a swell turnout for all the games this year and the team definitely appreciates it.

So everybody is urged to come to the game tomorrow, November 20th at 2:30, home field.

D. A. Wilson, Asst. Sports Editor

Monday Assembly

The assembly held Monday from 3:05 to 3:35 at Carmel Hi, was one of the finest ever witnessed.

The meeting began with the pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner led by Student President Jack Fremont. After one or two announcements, the entertainment began.

Two teachers, Miss Machado and Mr. Marrs, played a few piano selections. The first was, Griegs' Concerto in A Minor. Mr. Marrs

(Continued on page 12)

Scout Masters Class Started; Court of Honor Set For Today

At the first meeting of the Scout Masters Training Course held last week at Carmel Sunset School, the scouting program was outlined, and troop organization studied. Patrols were formed, and work similar to that in a regularly organized Boy Scout Troop was undertaken. Arrangements for conducting the course, which will run for several weeks, were made by J. W. Getsinger, Carmel District Leadership Chairman.

District advancement chairman, Ernest Morehouse, announces that a District Court of Honor will be held in the Scout House on Friday, November 19, at 7:30. Awards will be made to members of Troops 89 and 39, and parents of Scouts, and all those interested in the Scouting program, are invited to attend.

READ THE WANT ADS

DESTROYER-ESCORT BUILT IN 25 DAYS

NEW WORLD'S RECORD IN SHIP CONSTRUCTION

Beats World War I Destroyer Time of 45½ Days — Bethlehem Set Both Marks

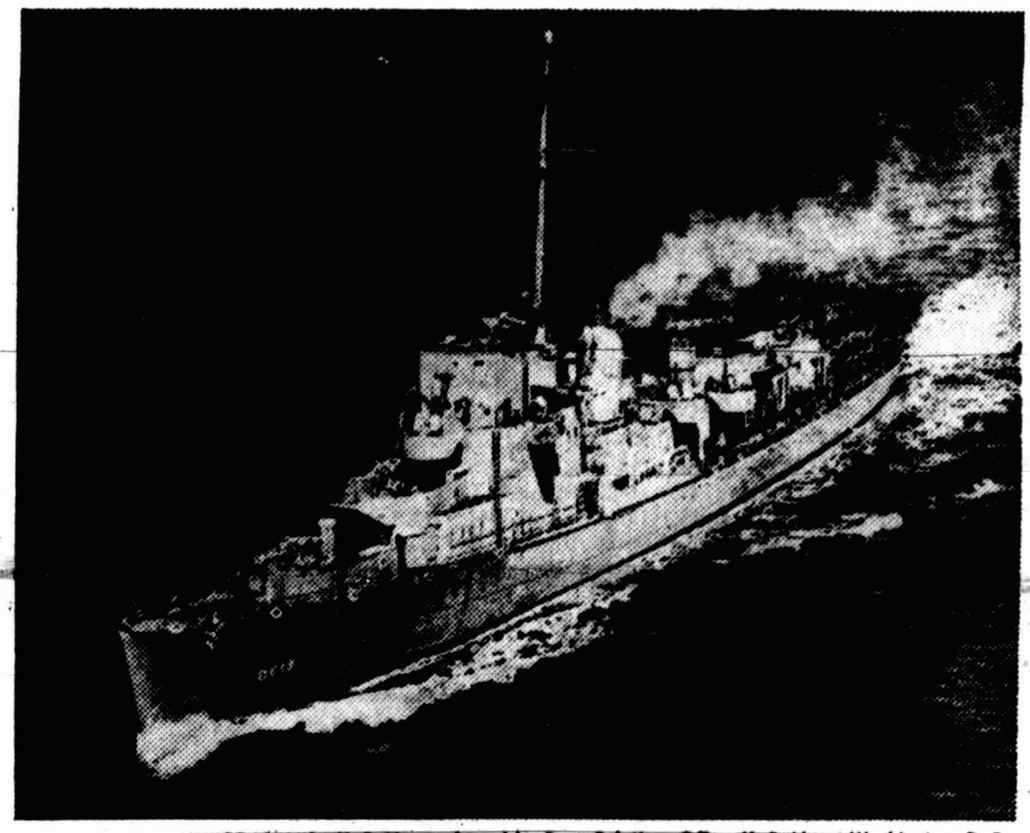
Has Large Gun-Power for Both Offensive and Defensive Service; Equipped for Surface, Depth Bomb and Anti-Aircraft Combat

Beating all prior records, the destroyer-escort *Reynolds* was completed and delivered November 3 to the U. S. Navy, by the Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyard just 25 days after keel laying.

The *Reynolds* is a hard-hitting, fighting unit with great fire-power and speed, a bigger, more powerful ship than the destroyer *Reid,* which held the previous production record of being built in 45½ days, during World War I. Bethlehem built both ships.

The *Reynolds* has terrific battle armament for surface, depth bomb, or anti-aircraft combat. Her main battery has guns mounted in three turrets which can revolve in a complete circle to follow a target, and can be fired by a trained crew with amazing accuracy and rapidity. Aft is a 40-mm. Bofors gun, each barrel capable of firing 120 rounds of 2-pound projectiles per minute. She has numerous 20-mm. Oerlikon machine guns with a potential fire-power of nearly 400 shells every 60 seconds. Also, along port and starboard rails aft of amidships are a flock of K-guns which can toss out the famous 300-pound "ash cans" which make it unhealthy for any submarine within hundreds of yards.

The *Reynolds* is, in fact, one of those powerful, swift, sea-panthers designed by the Navy to drive the Nazi subs from the Atlantic and protect American convoys. She can deliver a terrific curtain of fire effective at 2500 yards against air or surface targets. Like some of her sister ships, she is one of Uncle Sam's contributions to the British fleet.



DE photo by U. S. Navy—cleared by Press Relations Office, U. S. Navy, Washington, D. C.

Destroyer-escort designed by U. S. Navy has wide range of fire-power and fast speed. DE *Reynolds* was built by Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyard in record time of 25 days.

The first group of ships in the destroyer-escort class were built in 302 days.

The next group in this class were built in 206 days.

Now the *Reynolds* has set the mark of 25 days.

And she is but one of hundreds of warships steaming out of the shipyards of America to speed the day of Victory.

BETHLEHEM STEEL

WORLD'S LARGEST SHIPBUILDER

BETHLEHEM STEEL

Pine Needles

IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

S. F. Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Belloc spent the past weekend in Carmel as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, in their San Carlos street home. Mr. Belloc is engaged in war construction work in the Bay region.

* * *

Once Over Lightly

Paul Mercurio has given up his job as substitute clerk at the Carmel Post Office to preside over the second chair at La Bonita Barber shop.

* * *

Mrs. Howard Spends Week Here

Mrs. Loren Howard returns this weekend to her home in Paso Robles after a week in Carmel as guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Cass. The Loren Howard ranch house in Paso Robles is now stocked with ducks, a pig or two, guinea fowl and pigeons, and a further bucolic touch has been added by painting tomatoes on the kitchen walls and climbing ivy on the walls of the living room.

* * *

Arthur Jones at Missoula

With the completion of his course at Bulkley Field, Arthur Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones, has been transferred to the University of Montana at Missoula where he is receiving pre-flight training for his Army wings.

* * *

P. O. Promotion

Mrs. Lucille Zimmerman who has been employed at the Carmel Postoffice for over a year as "temporary clerk" has received a raise in status to "temporary regular clerk" filling the vacancy created by the transfer of Cedric Rowntree to the Alameda post office.

* * *

Jim Cooke Elected Chairman

The Monterey Peninsula USO advisory council held its annual meeting on Friday, November 12 in the Monterey USO building and election of officers for the coming years was held. The following were chosen: Mr. James Cooke of Carmel, chairman; Mrs. Hugh Dormody of Monterey, vice chairman; Mr. W. E. Gould of Pacific Grove, secretary and Mr. Joseph Woods of Monterey, treasurer.

Serving as officers during the past year were Mrs. Charles C. Shepard, Jr., of Pebble Beach, chairman, Mr. James Cooke, vice chairman, Miss Gertrude Ernst of Pacific Grove, secretary and Mr. Joseph Woods, treasurer.

Plans were made for Thanksgiving. It was decided to serve buffet suppers in each of the three USO buildings of the Peninsula. Special entertainment programs are also being arranged for the occasion.

* * *

Pre-Flight Officers Leave

Of the twenty-one Del Monte Pre-Flight officers who received orders transferring them to other stations last week, eight were Carmel residents: Lieut. (jg) G. A. Stromgren, to San Luis Obispo; Lieut. (jg) H. J. Beatty to Tucson, Ariz.; Lieut. A. J. Delcambre and Ens. H. H. Hudson to Dallas, Tex.; Ens. W. J. Baughman to Chicago; Lieut. R. G. Peterson to St. Mary's Pre-Flight and Lieut. (jg) A. G. Laurence to Philadelphia.

Tea For Classmates

Mrs. Charlotte Morgan entertained at tea on Monday afternoon in Surf Echoes, her studio home on Lincoln street, the occasion marking a reunion of four classmates of the San Francisco School of Design, afterwards called the Mark Hopkins Institute of Art, then the San Francisco Art association. In those days, Mrs. Morgan was Miss Charlotte E. Bodwell and her three fellow students were Miss Louise Carpenter, now holder of a gold medal for painting; Miss Ethel Martin, daughter of the school secretary, who became the wife of the late Will Sparks, well-known artist, and following her art studies at Columbia University became a teacher of art in the San Francisco schools; Miss M. De Neale Morgan, pupil of Chase and prominent in the art life of Carmel. The former Miss Bodwell later married Ross, elder brother of M. De Neale Morgan. She received honors at the San Francisco School of Design, majored in art at the University of California and took her degree of M.A. in art there.

Other guests for tea on Monday were Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, curator of the Carmel Art association, Mrs. Jeanie Klenke, sister of the hostess, Miss Frances Cooper of Berkeley, former teacher of art in the Pacific Grove grammar school, at present a house guest at Surf Echoes, Mrs. Roy Sutton and the Misses Helen and Harriet Pierce, who sang a number of lovely old Negro spirituals and plantation songs to the delight of the other guests.

* * *

In Full Sail

Friends of Mrs. Helen Wood, calling at the library last week, had a nostalgic twinge for Conrad and Melville when she showed them a snap shot of a windjammer in full sail sent her by her son, Allan Wood, who following his service in a merchant marine vessel in the Sicilian invasion fleet, is now on the traditional cruise under sail in a Navy training ship.

* * *

From Riverside

Mrs. Albert Burr of Riverside is visiting her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Burr, in their home on Dolores street while she locates one of her own here for the coming months. Her husband, Lieutenant Albert Burr is at present serving with the U. S. Army in Casablanca.

All Saints' Church School Grows

Due to the constant growth of All Saints' Church school the old Rectory south of the Church property has been taken over now for church school purposes. Parents who wish to attend the 11:00 a.m. Church Services may now leave their children there under the watchful eye of a trained and competent child supervisor.

* * *

Appleton and Berry, Able Seamen

Glowing letters have been received by the families of DeWitt Appleton, Jr., and Tom Berry—happily shipmates in their duties in U. S. Maritime service. Their journeys so far have introduced them to the scenic beauties of the Columbia River country and now they are headed for a three-months' trip into more exciting foreign parts.

* * *

Mrs. Benson in N. Y.

Mrs. Carmelita Benson is spending the week in New York, making her headquarters at the Fifth Avenue hotel.

* * *

Gilberts to San Francisco

Business took Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert to San Francisco for several days the early part of this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sparks Here

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sparks were Carmel visitors last week, here from Piedmont, where they make their home at present with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Force, during Mr. Sparks' service with the U. S. Marine Corps.

* * *

Christmas in Washington

Leaving this week end, Mrs. F. A. Treat will spend Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. McGreggor in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Mrs. Pasmore to S. F.

Mrs. John Pasmore is visiting with her family in San Francisco for a few days this week.

Dave Askew Writes Home

A letter addressed to "Power House" Jones from Staff Sgt. Dave Askew, who is in the Marines' post office department in San Diego, reached Russell Jones here without a hitch as the local post office force is familiar with Jones' penchant for holding "powerhouses" in the friendly pinocle games at the Masonic lodge. Askew, a Carmel post office clerk on leave of absence for duty with the Marines, will be remembered for the competition he gave postmaster Ernest Bixler on leave of absence to serve in the Sea Bees, for the title of "Best Dressed Man in Carmel."

* * *

The McFaddens in Salt Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Don McFadden (Vivian Christierson) are living in Salt Lake City now, where Mr. McFadden is attached to Military Police Headquarters.

Thanksgiving in Pasadena

Mrs. Royden Martin is leaving shortly to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Vosberg, in Pasadena, and plans to return around December 1st.

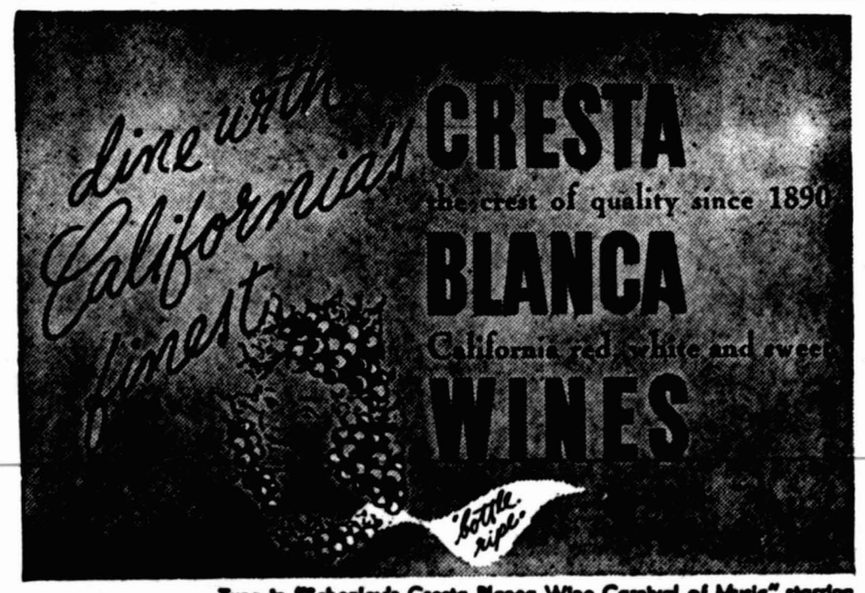
* * *

Joins Times Staff

Miss Dorothy Stephenson, who resigned her post on the Monterey Herald to leave for the East via New Orleans on October 15, has joined the staff of the New York Times as a reporter.

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Pine Needles

Carolita Splane Weds

Announcement was made this week of the marriage on November 3 of Miss Carolita Splane and Mr. Hal Harris, in a quiet ceremony performed at the bride's home on Camino Real and Ocean by the Rev. T. J. Barkle of Pacific Grove and attended by her mother, Mrs. E. E. Splane and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ray Splane.

The new Mrs. Harris is a native of Louisiana where her father, the late E. E. Splane, had extensive sugar plantation interests. She studied Spanish dancing with Jose Cansino and Del Oro and was a member of the Cansino Ballet Espagnole prior to four years ago when she and her mother came to make their home in Carmel. As a teacher of Spanish dancing and as an outstanding performer Carolita has won high acclaim with Peninsula audiences, giving generously of her talent for the various service clubs.

Hal Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris of San Francisco, owners of a chain of theatres in that city. He majored in music at the College of the Pacific and since joining the Navy has played the saxophone in the Navyator orchestra at the Del Monte Pre-Flight school.

Returned from a brief honeymoon, the newly wedded couple are making their home at present in Carmel with Mrs. E. E. Splane.

* * *

George Sutton, Jr., Nov. 14

Second Lieutenant and Mrs. George S. Atkinson are the parents of a son, George Sutton Atkinson, Jr., born at the Monterey Hospital on Sunday, November 14.

* * *

Furlough for Dick Pelton

Dick Pelton, seaman second class, was in Carmel for a few hours on Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pelton, his first trip home since entering the Navy on August 9. Seaman Pelton is a graduate of both Sunset school and Carmel high, where he was a member of the class of June, 1943. He has just completed boot camp and landing craft school in San Diego and is now stationed in San Francisco. His elder brother, Corporal Jack Pelton, now a member of the Medical Corps at the station hospital, Camp Livingston, Louisiana, is expected home on furlough shortly.

* * *

Aerial Degree for Babette De Moe

Miss Babette De Moe, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Poklen of Carmel, graduated on Saturday, November 13, from six months of intensive training as a WASP (Woman's Airforce Service Pilots) at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Texas. Babette is now ready for assignment to ferrying duty or some other non-combatant job with the Air Forces. Her brother, Lieutenant E. T. De Moe is a flight instructor with the Naval Air Corps.

* * *

Garden Section Meets

The Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's club meets today, November 19, at the home of Miss Amy Campbell, southwest corner of Casanova and Ninth streets, at 2 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Alta Crow, nursery proprietress of Monterey, who will give information regarding the culture of various flowers, shrubs and plants.

* * *

Farewell to Lt. and Mrs. Peterson

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, at the corner of Carmelo and Ocean Avenue, was the scene on Friday evening, November 12, of a gathering inspired by the forthcoming departure of Lieutenant and Mrs. R. G. Peterson for Moraga Valley, where Lieut. Peterson will take up his new duties at St. Mary's Pre-Flight school. Piece de resistance of the festive dinner was supplied by a gift of pheasants which came all the way from Minneapolis for Lt. and Mrs. Peterson. Assembled to drink a toast in champagne and share pheasants-cooked-in-wine with the popular couple were Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, Lt. Commander and Mrs. C. Forsberg, Lt. Commander and Mrs. I. Cassell, Lt. Commander and Mrs. C. Lauer, Lt. Commander William Curry, Lt. (j.g.) L. Leith, Lt. (j.g.) F. Gage and Ensign J. Campbell.

* * *

John Tanous Here

On fifteen day leave, Johnny Tanous arrived in town Thursday to visit with his mother Mrs. D. Tanous.

* * *

Altar Society Meets

The Carmel Mission Altar Society held its regular meeting on Monday afternoon, November 15, at Mission San Carlos de Borromeo and elected officers for the coming year. Mrs. Elsie Martinez and Mrs. Mary Reardon were re-elected to their posts of president and treasurer respectively, Mrs. Gertrude Stoney will serve as vice president and Mrs. E. Franklin as secretary.

* * *

Miss Barbara Francisco Arrives

Barbara Suzanne Francisco was born at the Community Hospital on Friday, November 12, the daughtr of Lieutenant and Mrs. Howard Francisco of Third and Santa Rita streets.

* * *

Here From Fresno

Mrs. Bo Terrell returned last Sunday to her home in Reno after two weeks spent in revisiting Carmel where she was shared as house guest by Mrs. DeWitt Appleton and other old friends during her stay.

* * *

Gail Johnson a WAC

Three Monterey Peninsula girls, Gail Johnson, Carmel, Ardys Church and Rena Thomsen, Monterey, went to San Francisco Sunday to be sworn into the WACs. Miss Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson, has participated in several of the Troupers' plays at the First Theatre in Monterey. She was Dr. R. A. Kocher's secretary before his enlistment in the army. Mr. Richard W. Johnson, who has been employed on war housing construction work in San Francisco for the past year, returned to Carmel last Saturday.

* * *

Micaela Martinez Home

Miss Micaela Martinez returned from San Francisco on Friday, with plans to spend the next few months at her home on Carmel Point, busily occupied with both sculpturing and painting while her fiance, Cadet Ralph Du Casse, completes his intensive course of language study under the Army Special Training Program. During his brief furlough between semesters Cadet Du Casse spent four days of the first week of November in San Francisco visiting Micaela.

* * *

To Minneapolis

Mrs. Elsa Woolams and daughter, Miss Lenore Woolams, left on Wednesday for Minneapolis for an indefinite stay in that city. Their return to Carmel, where they have established a permanent home on Scenic Drive, will be welcomed by the many friends whom they have made since coming here several months ago. A farewell dinner was given in their honor on Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Jaffrey Harris, attended also by Mr. Robert Elliot, at which Mrs. Harris (Rachel Morton) sang to the accompaniment of Mrs. Woolams.

Tea For Artists

Mrs. Grace Howden entertained at tea last Sunday in her spacious new home in the hill section of Carmel Woods, her guests of honor the three artists, Mrs. Gerita Hanna, Miss Irene Brown and Mr. Noel Sullivan who appeared on the program of the Musical Arts Club earlier in the afternoon at the Carmel high school.

Mrs. Howden's other guests included members of the special committee and the Christmas party committee of the Musical Arts Club. Assisting her in presiding over the tea table were Mrs. Edith Anderson and Mrs. Hanna, and contributing to the success of the occasion, Mrs. Margaret Richards of Los Angeles sang a group of songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hanna. Others present were Major Curtis Hanna and two young daughters of Major Hanna and his talented musician wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Partridge and their daughter of Pacific Grove, Miss Margaret Lea and Miss Eleanor Alexander of Salinas, Mr. David Marrs, Mr. and Mrs. Rue Manhire, Mrs. John Pasmore, Mrs. Millicent Sears, Miss Vivian Larson and her mother, Mrs. Larson, Miss Angie Machado and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Getsinger.

* * *

A.A.U.W. Meets

The Monterey Peninsula branch of the American Association of University Women will meet tomorrow, November 20, at one o'clock in Holman's Solarium for a box lunch. Coffee will be served. The afternoon program will include a discussion of Bases for Peaceful Post-War Relations. A number of members have been reading recent books on the subject in preparation for the discussion, which will be led by Miss Marie Von Kanel. Miss Frances Whitehead of Pacific Grove is president of the association.

* * *

A. E. Black Home

Alfred E. Black, completing a two weeks leave, returned to Camp Hulen, Texas where he has been instructor in gas warfare following a three month course at the University of Illinois. He is the son of John Black.

* * *

To Attend Reunion

In anticipation of meeting eighty or more of his former classmates, Dr. G. H. Taubles is going to San Francisco this week to attend the reunion luncheon of the University of California Class of 1902 to be held at the Bohemian Club Friday. Other members of the class known locally are Monroe Deutch, chancellor of the University, Gurney Newlin, Chairman of the Los Angeles Red Cross, and Judge Edgar Zook, San Francisco jurist.

* * *

Christmas With Daughter

Leaving next week for San Francisco, Mrs. Alfred Wolff plans to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Celia Taylor.

★

F.B.I. HEAD TO SPEAK HERE

Mr. Nat Peiper, Pacific Coast head of the F.B.I., will speak on "Present Day Crime Problems" on December 9th, at 8 p.m. in the Sunset school auditoruim under the sponsorship of the Carmel P.T.A.

The appearance of a man of Mr. Peiper's capabilities and experience should be of wide interest and it is anticipated that a large crowd will be in attendance.

Reviewer Finds M.A.C Concert "Unusual" In Program Choice

By DAVID MARRS

The Musical Art Club presented its final concert of the year last Sunday in the high school music room. It was an unusual concert in many respects. A two-piano team is still a rarity and a song cycle is seldom presented outside a musical academy. The contrast in such a program was enough to entice more music lovers to attend this concert than any previous one given by the club. It was an eager enthusiastic audience.

Although Noel Sullivan has often sung for this organization never did he afford such pleasure as this time. It takes great artistry for a singer to hold an audience for twenty-five minutes without interruption. Yet Mr. Sullivan did just that. The Schumann cycle, Dichterliebe, composed of sixteen songs, was sung with the intense feeling appropriate to a poet's love, for the words were written by Heine. Enhancing the voice was Gerita Hanna's very beautiful piano accompaniment.

Mrs. Hanna joined with her friend, Irene Brown, from San Diego, to form a two-piano team which displayed talent in abundance. Both artists are gifted with facile technic and feeling for rhythm which combined to give zest to their playing and delight for their listeners. The opening Bach Prelude and Fugue was orchestral in its massive effects. Schumann's Theme and Variations sang with lovely tonal variety. Strauss' Blue Danube Waltz lilted its way along in a highly ornamented manner. The concert closed with Milhaud's Scaramouche, which although played deftly lacked certain contrasts which make it the gay, reckless, mirth-provoking work it is.

★

FREE EDUCATIONAL MOVIE

A free movie which Carmel citizens are urged to attend will be shown at Sunset auditorium at 10 o'clock Monday morning publicizing the purpose and importance of child health conferences.

The movie is being shown under the sponsorship of the P.T.A. as an introduction to the Well Baby Clinic that is to be held here once a month.

Odds and Ends Needed by Soldiers At Ord Hospital

A request has been made by the Carmel Gray Ladies to the Camp and Hospital Service Council for a number of small articles for the service men in the Fort Ord Station Hospital. The Arts and Crafts shop there has been a great boon to these sick and wounded boys, and the results they get with the odd assorted materials brought to them by the Gray Ladies to work with, are nothing short of amazing. The following articles are badly needed immediately to be made into Xmas presents.

Small sturdy boxes for packing presents, empty round rolled oat or similar boxes, 100 pounds of Epsom Salts and left over or sample perfumes and colognes, match boxes and cases to be covered, sample rolls of bright colored wall paper, old tooth brush handles used for making beads, rings, etc., tall glasses, belt buckles, unbleached muslin for block prints, cold cream jars and fancy shaped bottles, new Christmas cards, and bright colored yarns for rug work and weaving which are needed as this work is done by men who are bedridden.

Everyone should be able to find some of these articles about the house, and it would be greatly appreciated if you would turn them in as soon as possible to Red Cross Headquarters on Dolores stret.

★

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Figures Instantly
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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Next Sunday will begin Thanksgiving Week with the church decorated for the Harvest Festival with the fruits and grains of the season, the latter especially procurred from the Estralla plains east of King City. This old English custom has become a part of the services of All Saints' church. At 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the Church School and at 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer with Sermon Message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory anthem, "Hymn of Thanksgiving"—Kremser. The full Vested Choir will participate in this service and the hymns scheduled are those you love to sing at this time of the year. Organ selections include Handel's "Thanks Be to God," Wesley's Halworthy Church Bells and a Postlude by Callcott.

On Thanksgiving Day, 11:00 a.m. Union Service at the Church of the Wayfarer, Dr. J. E. Crowther in charge. Preacher, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe.

Visitors to Carmel will find a sincere welcome awaiting them in any and all services of worship in our community.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Let Us Give Thanks" will be the sermon theme on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer(Dr. James E. Crowther, Minister.) Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "The Psalm of Praise," Cadman; "I Will Thank Thee, O Lord," Moir; "Prayer of Thanksgiving," Netherlands Folksong; "Now Let Heaven and Earth Adore Thee," Bach. The Church School begins at 9:45; the Church Service at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

The Union Thanksgiving Service will be held in the Church of the Wayfarer next Thursday morning (Thanksgiving Day) at 11 o'clock. The Rev. C. J. Hulsewe will deliver the message, and the Rev. J. E. Crowther will conduct the service of worship. This is a public Thanksgiving Service to which all are cordially invited. The hour—eleven o'clock.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, November 21, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?" (I Cor. 6: 19).

Other Bible citations will include: "How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of Hosts! My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God. Blessed are they that dwell in thy house: they will be still praising thee," (Ps. 84: 1, 2, 4).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As astronomy reverses the human perception of the movement of the solar system, so Christian Science reverses the seeming relation of Soul and body and makes body tributary to Mind," (p. 119).

"Thanksgiving" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Thanksgiving Day in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me? . . . I will offer to thee the sacrifice of thanksgiving, and will call upon the name of the Lord," (Psalms 116: 12, 17).

Other Bible citations will include: "And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work; Being enriched in every thing to all bountifulness, which causeth through us thanksgiving to God," (II Cor. 9: 8, 11).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Self-forgetfulness, purity, and affection are constant prayers. Practice not profession, understanding not belief, gain the ear and right hand of omnipotence and they assuredly call down infinite blessings," (p. 15).

★

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

"U. S. Foreign Policy," by Walter Lipmann, was reviewed by Mrs. Constance Low for the study group of the League of Women Voters on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lee Kellogg. Relations of this country to the rest of the world in recent decades were explained and analyzed by Mr. Lipmann, with their effects on this country's economy and conduct of the war.

Professor Thomas Bailey's book, "America's Foreign Policies" was discussed by Mrs. Howard Elkins Clark. Dr. Bailey clearly outlines this country's foreign policies from the beginning to the present time. He shows that Washington's warning against "foreign entanglements" was intended for the particular conditions of the late 1790's, and not as a permanent line of action. The young and weak nation could not afford to offend one powerful foreign government by too close ties with another strong nation; for self preservation a middle course was necessary.

Discussion by the members attending brought out the imperative need for citizens to know the facts and study the implications and effects of the various discussions and commitments with other countries.

Sixteen persons attended the meeting, of which Mrs. Ritter Holman was chairman.

★

November Tides

	HIGH		LOW	
19	5:57am	4.2ft	11:42am	2.7ft
	4:34pm	3.5ft	11:26pm	0.5ft
20	6:41am	4.3ft	12:46pm	2.3ft
	5:51pm	3.4ft	....	.....
	LOW		HIGH	
21	0:15am	0.8ft	7:22am	4.5ft
	1:34pm	1.9ft	7:01pm	3.4ft
22	1:00am	1.0ft	7:56am	4.7ft
	2:15pm	1.4ft	8:06pm	3.5ft
23	1:40am	1.2ft	8:26am	4.8ft
	2:51pm	1.0ft	9:02pm	3.6ft
24	2:19am	1.3ft	8:54am	4.9ft
	3:27pm	0.4ft	9:53pm	3.7ft
25	2:57am	1.5ft	9:22am	5.1ft
	4:03pm	0.0ft	10:42pm	3.9ft
26	3:34am	1.8ft	9:50am	5.2ft
	4:41pm	-0.4ft	11:29pm	4.0ft
27	4:16am	2.0ft	10:21am	5.4ft
	5:22pm	-0.7ft	....	.....

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.



Non-fiction—The Spy in America by George S. Bryan; Meeting the Mammals, by V. H. Cahalane, Japan Fights for Asia, by John Goette; The Lady and the Tigers, by Olga Greenlaw; The Spirit of Enterprise, by E. R. Queeney; c/o Postmaster, by Thomas R. St. George; Who Could Ask for Anything More? by Kay Swift.

Fiction—Case of the Drowsy Mosquito, by Erle S. Gardner; Without Lawful Authority, by Coles Manning; The Senator's Last Night, by Francis Hackett; A Variety of Weapons, by Rufus King; The Interpreter, by Philip Gibbs; The Pine Tree Shield, by Elizabeth C. Flint.

★

High School News

(Continued from page 9)

played the solo while Miss Machado represented the orchestra. The next two selections were folk songs by Grainger: "Herman the Evil" and "Sally Set Aweepin." The last selection was "Scaramouche," first Movement by Milhaud.

June Quinn

The Lizard Slink

Reptile bags, and rags are very expensive and very fashionable, but just the same, some of the Juniors at Carmel Hi are giving a Lizard Slink Dance this Saturday at 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. The dance will be held in the high school cafeteria with charming decorations. The charge of admission is 50 cents stag and 30 cents a couple. The Juniors plan to make this dance another huge success for Carmel Hi.

—Mary Jane Reel

Sadie Hawkins Runs Again

"Honor your partner, honor your corner, swing your corner and all join hands." The calls of the square dance came to the members of the Sophomore class who attended the Sadie Hawkins dance at the high school cafeteria last Saturday night. Lt. (j.g.) Gettinger of U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School came to the dance to teach the Sophomores the square dance and the Virginia Reel. It was voted "a really swell dance" with popcorn and soda pop, real hay and even dummies dressed up in hill billy fashion sitting on over-turned mail bags. The stage was set with picket fences, sun flowers, the dummies, sawhorses, and saddles. The dance lasted until 12 o'clock and from all reports everyone had a wonderful time.

—Ann Hodgson

The Barbarians vs. Civilization

Last Tuesday a bunch of characters who for obvious reasons, are called the "Mohawks" had a basketball game with some of the hairy boys of Alma Mater. To say the least, the game ended in disaster for the hairless boys of Carmel Hi. The score was something like 28 to 0, which leads one to believe that "They Ain't Meat."

We can't take it all out on the Mohawks; the team playing opposite them was doing some really sharp playing.

The boys of the hairy team were: Russ Bohlke, Dick Uzzell, Norval Yerkes, Howard Lockwood and Art Templeman. Walking around for the Mohawks were: Baird Bardarson, Jack Fremont, Bob Holm, Emile Passailaigue, Jim Greenan and Bill Monroe.

Undaunted, the Mohawks have challenged the Block C to a game of football next Tuesday noon. Everyone come and we'll all laugh. Also everyone come and bringe an extra dime or quarter to back up our Jeep campaign.

—Del Wilson

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Senior Hayride

The Senior Class of Carmel Hi school held a hayride, skating and beach party last Wednesday night, Nov. 10, 1943, with Mr. and Mrs. Rudd, and Mr. Williams as chaperones. Because of illness, Mrs. Brey, the Senior advisor, wasn't able to accompany them.

The group left Carmel about seven o'clock in a large truck filled with hay for the skating rink. There they proceeded to have a good time picking themselves off the floor. About ten o'clock the shattered and bruised crew left for Carmel Beach where they held a weenie roast, played games, and told ghost stories.

About 1:00 a.m. the party broke up and left for home, to ease weary bones into bed.

★

Ballet Russe Billed for 10 S. F. Performances

Billed as one of the season's major attractions, the one and only Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo comes to the Opera House, November 17th for ten performances which the Opera Association announces as "the only opportunity to revel in Russian Ballet at its highest by a company steeped in the traditions and technic of this great art."

Featured artists this season will be the lovely Alexandra Danilova, Igor Youskevitch, Frederic Franklin and Ruthanna Boris.

There will be three new numbers this season that devotees of the Russian Ballet will look forward to with keen interest. These are "The Red Poppy," "Etude" and the "Cuckold's Fair."

"The Red Poppy" is to music by Gliere and choreography by Schwezoff. It is a revision of a pre-war ballet, presented now as a tribute to the United Nations. It is in three scenes, its setting a Chinese port. Originally, the number required more than three hours to present. In its condensed version, only the best of the music and choreography has been retained.

"Etude" is to the music of Bach and the choreography by Nijinska. This is the fifth version of the same work first presented in Monte Carlo in 1925.

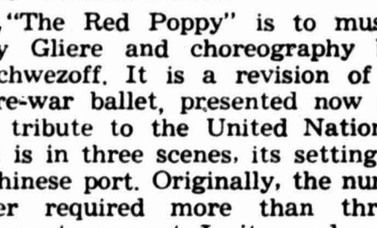
The third ballet is an Iberian dance creation by the brilliant Spanish dancer, Pilar Lopez. It is entitled "The Cuckold's Fair," a ballet in one act. The music is by Gustave Pittaluga.

Tickets are now on sale at the Opera box office, Sherman, Clay & Co., EXbrook 8585.

★

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Mrs. L. J. Stewart Learns of Honors Awarded Husband

(Continued from page 1)

duct in the performance of outstanding service. In the combat between a United States landing force and the Japanese garrison at Attu Island, Colonel Stewart assumed the duties of chief of staff. His alertness and complete grasp of the situation enabled him to plan, coordinate and put into effect the extremely difficult task of forward supply and evacuation, and to supervise energetically its execution. His recommendations to the commmanding general concerning tactical and supply matters were consistently sound and logical.

"So that he might have firsthand information and keep abreast of the rapidly changing situation, Colonel Stewart made frequent trips to the front with disregard of his own personal safety. His devotion to duty was tireless and inspiring. At the cessation of hostilities he quickly and efficiently planned, executed and supervised the redistribution of troops, location of installations and the initiation of construction of the Attu base of operations. His outstanding leadership and organizing ability contributed greatly to the destruction of the Japanese garrison on Attu and to the accomplishment of the mission of our forces."

★

MRS. CRANSTON SPEAKS

Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston was guest speaker on Thursday evening, November 18, before the Monterey Business and Professional Women's club at its social and business meeting in the House of the Four Winds. Her topic was the interesting legislation now being considered by our political leaders.

★

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WALTER F. BURRIS, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, J. A. Cornett, as administrator of the Estate of Walter F. Burris, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, at 490 Calle Principal, Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, November 2, 1943.

J. A. CORNETT,
As Administrator of the estate of Walter F. Burris, deceased.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin
and Ferrante,
Attorneys for Administrator.
Date of first publication: Nov. 5, 1943.
Date of last publication: Dec. 3, 1943.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7924

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BERTHE KLEINSCHMIDT, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Ellen Kleinschmidt and Andrew M. Stevenson, Jr., as Executrix and Executor, respectively, of the Last Will and Testament of Berthe Kleinschmidt, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix and Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California which last named place the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, November 10, 1943.

ELLEN KLEINSCHMIDT,
ANDREW M. STEVENSON, JR.
As Executorix and Executor of the last will and testament of Berthe Kleinschmidt, deceased.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin
and Ferrante
Attorneys for Executrix
and Executor.
Date of first publication: Nov. 12, 1943.
Date of last publication: Dec. 10, 1943.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FREDERIC BURT, Deceased.

No. 7911

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, a corporation, as Executor of the last will and testament of Frederic Burt, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the principal place of business of said Executor at 201 Main Street, Salinas, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, October 26, 1943.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK,
As Executor of the last will and testament of Frederic Burt, deceased.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin
and Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executor.
Date of first publication: Oct. 29, 1943.
Date of last publication: Nov. 26, 1943.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 7937

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY MEEHAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Elizabeth Witman, as administratrix of the Estate of MARY MEEHAN, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said administratrix, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated: November 15th, 1943.

ELIZABETH WITMAN
Administratix of Estate of Mary Meehan, deceased.

George P. Ross, Carmel, Calif.
Attorney for Administratrix
Date of first Pub.: Nov. 19, 1943
Date of last Pub.: Dec. 17, 1943

★

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER OF STOCK IN TRADE AND OF ON SALE DISTILLED SPIRITS LICENSE AND ON SALE BEER AND WINE LICENSE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cynthia De Loe, residing on the north side of Ocean Avenue, between Dolores and Lincoln Streets, Carmel, California, intends to sell, assign and transfer, to Ross Hendricks, residing at northeast corner of 8th Avenue and Scenic Drive, Carmel, California, the following described property, towit: that going business commonly known as De Loe's, situate on the north side of Ocean Avenue, between Dolores and Lincoln Streets, Carmel, Monterey County, State of California; this sale and transfer covers and includes the good will of said business, all stock in trade being generally distilled spirits of all kinds, beer and wine and liquors; all fixtures such as back bars, stools, tables, serving bar and other fixtures common to so-called tap rooms, all kitchen and dining room equipment.

This sale and transfer covers and includes also an ON SALE DISTILLED SPIRITS LICENSE designated P-6801-F for 1943, and also ON SALE BEER AND WINE LICENSE designated A-9581-F, for 1943.

The address of the premises to which said licenses have been issued is Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Dolores, Carmel, Monterey County, California.

The time, date and place, when and where said intended sale and transfer is to be consumated and the consideration paid is as follows, towit: At the hour of 10 o'clock, A.M. on Friday, the 26th day of November, 1943, at the Law Office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Bldg., Carmel, California, and the amount of the consideration for the transfer of the said licenses is $2500, to be paid at the time and place of sale as aforesaid.

Dated: November 16th, 1943.

CYNTHIA DE LOE,
Vendor intended
ROSS HENDRICKS,
Vendee intended

George P. Ross
Atorney at Law,
Carmel, Calif.
Date of Pub. Nov. 19, 1943.

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Lost and Found

SMALL SHOPPING BASKET left at Post Office November 13. If found please telephone Carmel 1513.

For Rent

WILL RENT now or later my three-bedroom home in Carmel to the first person who can help me locate a comfortable home within 25 miles of Alameda for two adults and two school children. Civilians and permanent. For further information call Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, Carmel 509. Address Box 53.

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WANTED—A good waitress at Cooksley's. Phone Carmel 151.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY WANTED as dish washer at Peninsula Community Hospital. Hours after school and eight hours on Saturday if desired. Call 880.

Food Fights for Freedom
WORKERS WANTED
GOOD PAY
CANNING SARDINES
More women needed to fill regular season long jobs, and several hundred volunteers to help those few days each month when more fish are caught than regular crews can handle.
Register Today
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Wanted to Rent

WANTED in business district in Carmel, one or two room apt. with kitchen, for one person. Permanent. Phone 1797-W.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house or apartment by army couple. Captain Bloch. Phone Presidio, 5191, Extension 160.

Miscellaneous

PAINTING, DECORATING, by the day or job . . . GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1596.

FOR SALE—Royal portable typewriter with carrying case, excellent condition. Also small radio. Address Chester Storaa, General Delivery, Carmel.

FOR SALE—1931 Chevrolet coach—entire car in good condition; 4 new heavy duty tubes, 5 excellent tires. Make me an offer. Can be seen at the "Knothole," 9th and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 2126-J.

DOG LOVERS who feel the so-called "rabies" quarantine should be terminated send names and addresses to L. Rice-Carter, Box 1127, Carmel—that we may learn our legal rights in this matter.

EXCELLENT DINNERS or luncheons cooked in your own home. Fried chicken or pies to order. Edith Larson. Phone 15-R-I.

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ANTIQUES AND INTERIORS—A new department at the MEXICAN IDOL, 226 Calle Principal, Monterey. We also buy.

JANE'S KITCHEN NOW OPEN—10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. . . every day but Sunday. FIFTY-FIVE CENT LUNCHEON or supper. Real home-cooked food! Next to Yount Tire Co., Fremont and Abrego, Monterey.

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Staniford's Drug Store.

Position Wanted

COMPETENT TYPIST, CLERK, wishes work in Carmel. Phone 2.

CARPENTER AVAILABLE now. Repair or new work. Phone 1830. P. O. Box 756.

CATERING AND COOKING — Competent cook wishes catering or cooking by the hour. P. O. Box 303.

PAINTING AND CARPENTERING—Floor waxing and polishing. Call Carmel 1246-W, Carmel, California.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

Real Estate

ONE OF Carmel's most charming little homes. 2 bedrooms, lovely patio, small dining room with fireplace. Large lot. $7500. Call GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, 1700 or 1933-M evenings, or write Drawer D.

FOR SALE—2 large lots in good residential neighborhood. $550 each. Could be purchased on easy terms. CARMEL INVESTMENT CO., Barnet Segal, broker. Phone 63.

FOR SALE—6 room stucco house in Carmel Woods. Available on F.H.A. Apply at same on Cabrillo just off Serra.

FOR SALE LISTINGS
OF VACANT LOTS WANTED
WE HAVE A NUMBER OF INQUIRIES
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Ocean Avenue, Carmel, Phone 63

REAL ESTATE LOANS — First mortgage loans quickly made on existing homes, monthly payments including interest at 6% per annum. No brokerage for making the loan. Full information and details without any obligation. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

½ ACRE LOT: We repossessed the lot and can resell for $900—and on monthly terms if wanted. County zoning will permit two houses on property. Lots of fine pine trees and a beautiful outlook. Just seven blocks from Post Office. Buy a lot now—build after the war. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue. Phone 66.

$8500 HOME — South of Ocean avenue in finest residential area, an attractive 2 bedroom cottage completely furnished. House is only a few years old—modern and up-to-date. Convenient for easy walking to town or beach—there is some water view. Can be shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—A beautiful little estate in a fine protected section — has main dwelling with large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, and large game room in basement. Central furnace. Guest cottage off by itself in the garden, with 2 bedrooms and living room, and bath. In the 2-car garage there is a roomy apartment for a servant. Garden is beautiful and planted for minimum of upkeep. Entire property in fine condition—owner is forced to move away and is priced reasonable. Ideal for a real home with ample guest space. Might consider a long lease to right party. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean avenue. Phone 66.

Mrs. McMenamin Warden Returns After Thirty-five Years

(Continued from page 1)

just settled cozily back among her pillows at seven-forty-five, when her ears were assailed by what she describes as "an unmerciful rumbling and blasting."

"I was not at all alarmed," she explains. "Construction work had been going on around the harbor for many months, and we had become accustomed to aerial maneuvers and practice raids. My first inkling that this was different came when an army officer who occupied one of my apartments appeared suddenly at the front door, his face ashen white.

"'Enemy planes!' he gasped. 'We are being attacked!' And off he rushed to his post.

Like her, Mrs. Warden's guests had dismissed the sound of airplane motors and deafening explosions as a part of the usual practice games. With a shock that galvanized all three of them into action, they realized that this was war! And there was no time to lose. Already the enemy shells had found their targets below in the harbor; the explosions were mounting in intensity. Hastily throwing dressing robes over their night clothes, Mrs. Warden and the Huntleys climbed into an automobile and headed for the safety of the cane fields beyond the city.

By this time the total population of Honolulu was reacting from its first numbed surprise. All the roads leading out of town were filling rapidly with frightened, scattering civilians. There was no time to think of salvaging household goods or possessions of any sort. There was no chance to learn the fate of relatives or friends in other parts of the peninsula. From around eight o'clock in the morning until the bombardment ceased at approximately two p.m., and the Japanese planes streamed off to drop their cargoes on Schofield, Mrs. Warden hid with hundreds of other refugees in the cane fields and ditches beyond the city, watching the boats bursting into flames and sinking in the bay, torn with anxiety about what was happening to her married daughter, the mother of a small baby and awaiting the birth of her second child. It was not until the following Wednesday that she learned the whereabouts of the little family. Her son-in-law manager of an electric plant had dispatched a car to their home at the mouth of Pearl Harbor as soon as he realized the danger, and they had found refuge up in the hills.

Until four o'clock on Sunday afternoon, the Huntleys and Mrs. Warden huddled in the cane fields, without food or water; then, since the skies seemed clear of enemy planes, they ventured back toward the city, only to be stopped by guards. The peninsula was being evacuated of al civilians.

In a hospital three miles beyond the city where many of the wounded were being cared for, a bed was found for Mrs. Warden. Armed with a permit from the authorities, Mr. Huntley set out for the Warden home in search of clothing, valuable papers and other necessary articles.

But the vast house, with its eight apartments and adjoining cottages, had been reduced to a pile of splinters! The treasured possessions of thirty-two years of peaceful living had been destroyed in one single, mammoth explosion.

Mrs. Warden's story, vivid though it is in its first-hand reporting of an unforgettable experience, carries no personal complaint. She has praise for the excellent organization and smooth operation of Honolulu's civilian defense and relief committees, and the wholehearted and immediate response of its inhabitans. Houses were thrown open at once to fill every possible need. Everybody was ready to share, cheerfully and generously, with his stricken neighbor. After a week in the hospital, Mrs. Warden remained for ten months in the home of her daughter, watching Pearl Harbor arise from the blow which had felled it, take stock of its wounds and set grimly to work with a determination that this could never happen again.

War, and the task of binding up the wounds of conflict are not new experiences for Elizabeth McMenamin Warden. From Hawaii, in 1918, she went with a small, picked group of Red Cross nurses into Siberia, landing at Vladivostok in such intense, sub-zero cold that the clothing with which they had fortified themselves beforehand, and which they had considered "impossibly smothering" repelled the wintry blasts like so much paper. For over a year this little band of valiant nurses served on Russian Island, cut off from the mainland by ice-blocked and often unnavigable waters, and later in Prague, caring for wounded Czech soldiers.

The realities of war and its aftermath are no novelty to Elizabeth McMenamin Warden. The shock of her recent experiences in Honolulu behind her, she is now preparing to offer her services anew, in whatever branch she may be needed.

★

Old Clothes Drive Starts Here Monday

A two week's drive for the collection of old clothes for peoples in countries occupied by Allied Armies will start Monday. Carmel citizens are urged to bring in old clothes to the gasoline stations that are to be the collection centers.

Only discarded clothes are wanted, Mrs. Robert Stanton, head of the committee in charge, said, and they need not be cleaned nor mended as that will be taken care of by cleaning establishments.

Ten per cent of the amount collected will be held for local relief.

★

GREYHOUND HELPS WAVES RECRUIT

Lending aid to the U. S. Navy's recruitment program to enlist 20,000 more young women in the WAVES, Pacific Greyhound is carrying a large advertising message in more than 500 newspapers of California, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and parts of Utah and Texas, urging eligible young women, not now engaged in war work, to volunteer for naval service.

Reviewer Finds New Oil Show Full of Interest

(Continued from page 1)

gether with a lot of brilliant color glow.

It is also pleasing to observe that Lee Randolph, a new associate member, is represented by two distinguished canvases. His warm hills are mellowed by a purple tinge in the rich, earthy colors that serve to give the effect of his having caught and crystalized one moment of time in the progression of the days and the seasons. His still life flowers is a truly impressive example of virtuosity in technique and masterly control of the elements of special composition and formal design. Also evident here is a handling of textures that one sees all to rarely considering the importance of this design element. This is a painting that would enhance a wall surface and give increasing enjoyment over a long period of time. It communicates a visual language that gains by repetition.

There are portraits and figure paintings for those especially attracted to this type of subject. Marjorie Doolittle succeeds in conveying the inner personality of her subject in plastic construction and interpretive color harmonies. Her portraits are never just pictures—they speak of the individuality of the subject.

Katherine Van Dyke intrigues her admirers by showing an oil. We usually think of her as working in pastel. And this painting of a young man has the misty, opalescent effect associated with the pastel medium. The greatest possible contrast to this lyrical style is Burgdorff's militant yellow tree asserting itself against a blazing blue sky. This actually belongs in the portrait category because it surely is aggressive in tree personality to an almost surrealist degree. It is a sublimation of a real tree into a sort of symbol of all the trees of this type in this situation. Similar in surrealist feeling are William's desert scenes. They amplify descriptive realities in the Daliesque fashion of the romantic surrealists where every smallest detail of form takes on dramatic significance.

I am not describing and analyzing all the paintings because I do not want to deprive the visitor to the gallery of the pleasure of making discoveries for himself—such as the exciting O'Shea, the languid Warshawsky nude, the impressive Ritschel horses and many others. Next week I will review the water color and small entrance galleries.

The exhibits will be on display for two months. Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, the curator, will be in attendance every afternoon except Monday from 2 to 5.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

COMMUNITY SING

At the Carmel Business association dinner meeting at the Pine Inn Wednesday night it was voted for the organization to sponsor a community sing in front of the library on Christmas Eve.

Other business concerned the financing of the Information Bureau.

BAR Phone CARMEL 820 TAP ROOM

mission ranch "club"

Foot of Dolores Street Toward the Mission

●

Entertainment by BOB HARBORT

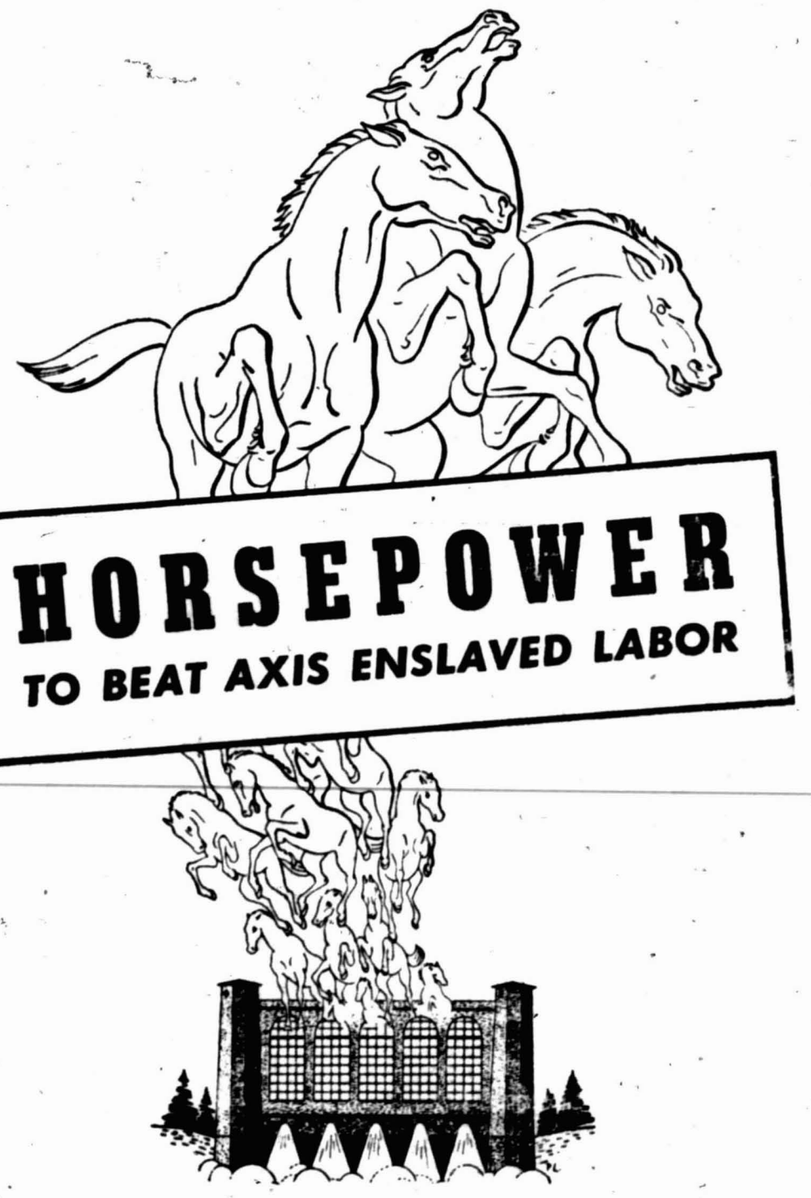
●

FAMILY DINNER

Served from 6 to 10 p.m.

●

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